

NEW TURKISH ENVOY ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON

State Department Ignores Mr. Gerard's Charges Against Ambassador

WASHINGTON—Ahmed Moustakhar Bey, the new Turkish Ambassador, was met on his arrival here by representatives of the State Department.

The protest of James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, against the exchange of ambassadors between the United States and Turkey, is being ignored. The President has a right to send an Ambassador to any country he chooses and to receive one sent by another country, it is pointed out.

The United States and Turkey broke off diplomatic relations but were never at war. The United States officially recognized Turkey when Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol became High Commissioner in 1921. After the Lausanne Treaty failed to pass the Senate, the United States and Turkey exchanged notes giving most-favored-nation treatment to American goods imported by Turkey.

Renew Relations
By an exchange of notes last February, the two countries agreed to establish diplomatic and consular relations and Joseph C. Grew was appointed American Ambassador to Turkey. When the name of Ahmed Moustakhar Bey was proposed by the Turkish Ambassador to the United States, the President announced he had no objection to him.

The State Department further stated, apropos of Mr. Gerard's charges, the country of Armenia does not exist today, having been divided between Turkey and Soviet Russia and no country today recognizes Armenia.

The new Turkish Ambassador has occupied many prominent positions. His first diplomatic service was as Secretary of the Turkish Legation in Stockholm. Afterward he filled, successively, the posts of Assistant Legal Counselor of the Sublime Porte and Chief of the Duo of Foreign Correspondence at the Grand Vizierate; Consul General to Budapest; Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Turkey at Athens. The Balkan war interrupted his mission and he returned to Constantinople.

On Mixed Commission
In 1914 he was appointed first delegate of the Turkish Government to the Turkish-Greek Mixed Commission which convened at Smyrna to conclude a convention on the exchange of populations. During the war he was invested with important missions, being in charge of the Turkish Legation to The Hague and in 1917 sent to Bern to assume charge of the Turkish Legation in order to negotiate with the British and French Governments for the exchange of prisoners of war. Later he was appointed diplomatic representative to the Ukrainian Government.

He took part in the Grand National Assembly, which convened at Angora in 1920, and was given the portfolio of Minister of Foreign Affairs, being at the same time in charge ad interim of the Ministries of Interior and Justice. He afterward was charged with several special missions.

The Spanish Embassy, which has had charge of Turkish affairs in this country since the rupture of diplomatic relations, is prepared to turn over the Turkish files dealing with civil and military affairs.

KANSAS CORN CROP
TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 29.—Kansas farmers are disappointed in the price of this year's corn crop, and many are preparing to crib as much as possible and hold for better prices. Those who can do so are buying hogs and cattle to feed the surplus. The price of 60 to 65 cents at elevator, growers say, is 20 to 25 cents a bushel below their expectations of two months ago.

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SOUTH AMERICANS FORM PEACE CLUB

Students of University of Pennsylvania Organize

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — A South American students' club has been formed at the University of Pennsylvania under the auspices of the director of the International Students House and is headed by Fernando Cabrera, recent appointee to the Council of the Institute of International Relations in New York City, as acting president.

The expressed endeavor of the new organization is "to offer the generous hand of friendship to all the peoples of the earth, convinced that if it is really true that order and internal peace repose on the truth that hatred is barren and that only love is fertile, this truth acquires the character and firmness of a dogma in international relations. Love alone is the creative force."

ETHICS IN TRADE HELD ESSENTIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

comprising the greater part of the consular corps stationed at Los Angeles, were guests of Frank A. Miller, master of Glenwood Mission Inn, and of the institute at a dinner and evening meeting.

Round table discussions furnished members of the institute an opportunity to delve into some of the more specialized subjects of international affairs. A group formed to study international debts under the leadership of Dr. Frank A. Magruder, professor of political science at Oregon State College, discussed possible reduction of allied debts.

Monroe Doctrine Discussed

The sentiment of a round table on Pan-American relations under Dean David Duncan, professor of history and political science at Denver University, was divided upon the wisdom of retaining the Monroe Doctrine. Limitation of armaments was studied by another group led by J. Eugene Harty, professor of political science at the University of Southern California, while Mr. Harley and Dr. Charles E. Martin, dean of the faculty of social science, University of Washington, and director of the institute, conducted a round-table on the League of Nations.

The basis of race relations was studied by a group under George M. Day, professor of economics and sociology at Occidental College. George Gleason, president of the Council on International Relations of Los Angeles, conducted a study of the situation on world missions and a study of the Chinese situation was directed by Dr. Robert Gowen, professor of Oriental studies at the University of Washington. Other round-table groups and their leaders were: The Balkans, under Dr. Andrew M. Brodie of the Near East College Association; world markets and world understanding, under Dr. Mears; the Lausanne Conference on Faith and Order, under Dr. John S. Nollen, dean of Grinnell College and a visiting professor at Pomona College.

OPENING WEDGE SEEN FOR AMERICAN TRADE

BY WIRELESS VIA PORTAL TELEGRAPH FROM HALIFAX

MOSCOW, Nov. 29.—The new head of the Soviet concessions committee, Mr. Kravtsov, has declared that the contract signed with the American contractor, Percival Farquhar, for the re-equipment of the huge steel plant at Makeeff, in the Donets basin, may serve as an opening wedge for American contracts for refitting and building work on a number of south Russian factories, railroads and ports if the capital is made available.

Under the contract for the Makeeff factory, Mr. Farquhar agrees to extend a credit of \$40,000,000 over a period of six years for the purchase of machinery and equipment and this credit may be prolonged to 20 years by mutual agreement.

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Policy of Senate Democrats Weakens Insurgents' Position

Decision to Put Sole Responsibility on Republicans Changes Basis of Control—Early Action Expected on Enactment of Deficiency Appropriation Bill

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The Democrats are determined to place the full responsibility of the management of the session of Congress which convenes Dec. 5 upon the Republican Administration. In the House the Republican majority, including western progressives, is decisive enough to give the Democrats no concern about Republican control. In the Senate, however, the alignment is so close as to make it a touch-and-go matter.

The upper house will number 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats, and 1 Farmer-Laborite. But, although the Republicans appear to command by a vote of 1, as a matter of fact they are in the minority by at least 11. This is due to two factors: a group of nine western progressives, and the contests that have been raised against the seating of two other Republicans, William S. Vare, Senator-elect from Pennsylvania, and Frank L. Smith, Senator-elect from Illinois.

Progressives' Action Forecast

It is taken for a certainty in political quarters that the progressives, after perhaps some public pronouncements, mainly for home consumption, will line up with their more regular party colleagues and vote for the Republican organization. This does not mean, however, that they will not attempt some bargaining for their support.

The decision of the Democrats to keep hands off, has weakened, however, the progressives' position. If the Democrats were putting up a contest, the progressives could drive a much more advantageous deal with the Republican leaders. But, as the situation has developed, they will have to ease up on their demands.

Also, the Progressives have committee chairmanships at stake, three of their number already holding chairmanships of important committees and two others being in line for such places. These items handicap their claims considerably. Republican leaders are not taking any chances, however. They are making every effort to meet the "reasonable" wishes of the individual members and the group.

Republican Caucus Called

If Mr. Vare and Mr. Smith are not admitted, that puts the Republicans in the minority, until their places are filled. Both coming from Republican controlled states their successors would be Republicans.

A Republican caucus has been called for Friday morning. Several Progressives, among them Robert M. La Follette (R), Senator from Wisconsin, have intimated that they would not attend.

This does not mean, however, the others will oppose the Republican organization. Mr. La Follette takes the position that he does not "want to be bound," although indicating that he expects to vote with his party on organization.

Legislative Program Planned

The House leaders are looked to, to keep the legislative mill for the session constantly in motion. This does not mean that there will be no

debates. One of the issues, on which no one has any idea that any action will be taken, but which will come in for extended argument from the opening to the closing day of the session, will be the wet and dry issue. Many other subjects will be discussed and debated, some perhaps extending over days, but the House will be kept on a definite schedule of legislative work, as it has been in the past.

For the opening weeks of the new session, it will be the House which will be engaged in legislative work. House leaders of both parties desire to "enact by the Christmas holiday the new revenue bill, the \$100,000,000 deficiency appropriation measure which the Senate failed to pass last session, and the alien property liquidation bill. It is of significant importance that House leaders are of the unanimous view that while there will be much political activity during the session, particularly in the case of the legislation dealing with most of the major issues facing Congress will be enacted.

LEAGUE SCANS TARIFFS' VALUE

(Continued from Page 1)

fore the war added so greatly to the prosperity of Europe by its purchasing power, is in a very depressed state, due to the fact that the farmers are faced with higher costs for machinery and lower prices for their products. The coal, steel and iron and textile industries are also depressed, owing to the fact that they are producing more than is being consumed.

But better methods of business are creating an increased demand for European goods in other continents, and this is particularly noticeable in Germany, where unemployment has greatly diminished. Germany is learning the advantage of co-ordination and co-operation in the basic industries as a means of reducing prices, but the difficulty in Germany, as in other countries, is to raise wages to a level which will increase the purchasing power of the masses. And this, of course, is partly due to the burden of reparation and war debts.

Apart from that, all these economic problems come back to the tariff question and the obstructions to trade which have been invented since the war. With 27 different customs unions in Europe, and the desire of many of the smaller states to protect the manufacture of finished articles for which their industries are not adapted, it is not surprising that the advantage of better methods of production should have been discounted. Europe has yet to learn that a country cannot hope to prosper behind a high tariff wall unless it has natural resources in abundance, and a wide area containing a large population over which to trade. Even then no nation can live entirely to itself, as the Russians are beginning to discover.

HIGH STANDARDS WILL BE UPHELD BY CONSUMERS

National League to Oppose Efforts to Lower Labor and Education Levels

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Two national committees, one to arouse public sentiment against the education and child labor program of the National Association of Manufacturers and the other to work in state legislatures against the lowering and for the raising of existing education and labor standards, will be formed as the result of the twenty-eighth annual convention of the National Consumers' League.

The organization went on record as favoring double and triple compensation for miners "injured while illegally employed," the 48-hour week, 8-hour day and prohibition of night work for women, a federal investigation leading toward the establishment of a federal free employment service to co-ordinate existing state agencies, minimum wage for workers and a meeting to be called by the Bureau of Simplified Practice of the Department of Commerce in the interest of grading textiles.

Dr. John R. Commons was re-elected president and Mrs. Florence Kelley was again chosen general secretary.

Reports of state work were presented, including the Massachusetts bakery and restaurant inspection and the New York "beauty parlor" investigation. Ohio representatives reported a movement to have state laws amended to prevent children from being employed on so-called "dangerous occupations."

Delaware delegates called attention to the low pay of women employed in the canning factories of that state, and western Pennsylvania delegates reported a campaign to eliminate "under age" boys from street trades.

A feature of the convention was the dinner at which the education and child labor program of the National Association of Manufacturers was challenged as tending toward the lowering of compulsory school attendance laws, the speakers including Dr. John Dewey, Miss Dorothy Kenyon, Dr. George Soule, Mrs. Kelley, Dr. Henry R. Linville, Paul U. Kellogg and Mrs. Howard Gans.

The President regrets that his annual message to Congress, now complete, couldn't be made shorter. It was disclosed that the message would be about as long as that of a year ago. Mr. Coolidge had hoped he could do better this time but when he found how many problems deserved mention, his traditional preference for brevity had to give way. He does not regard the lapse as a precedent.

LEAD PRICE ADVANCED
NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The American Smelting & Refining Company has advanced the price of lead from 6.25 to 6.35 cents a pound.

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It was said on behalf of the President that he had no special interest

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COURT DENIES GERMAN CLAIM IN NITRATE CASE

Reich Request for Interim Payment of 30,000,000 Reichsmarks Refused

BY WIRELESS VIA PORTAL TELEGRAPH FROM HALIFAX

THE HAGUE, Nov. 29.—The World Court has decided not to give effect to the request of Germany for an immediate interim payment of 30,000,000 Reichsmarks as a measure of protection in the famous German-Polish Upper Silesian nitrate factory case now pending before it.

The court convened yesterday in the Hall of Justice at the Peace Palace for public hearings, in order to interpret its judgments numbers 7 and 8, the first of which lays down that it was illegal for Poland to take over the Chorzow factory; and the second, that it is within the court's jurisdiction to decide upon Germany's application for fixing an indemnity.

German Case Stated
Professor Rabel of Berlin University and Professor Ehrlich of Lvov University were sworn in as additional ad hoc judges, as the parties have no representation on the tribunal. Professor Kaufman of Berlin is acting as German agent, while Mr. Sobolewski represents the Polish interests.

The hearings commenced with Professor Kaufman's exposition of the German standpoint. On May 25, 1925, the German Government filed an application asking the court to decide that Poland, by taking possession of the factory at Chorzow, acted contrary to certain provisions of the Geneva convention of 1922 concerning Upper Silesia. The court in judgment No. 6 delivered on Aug. 23, 1923, disappeared

Poland's claim that it lacked jurisdiction. Judgment No. 7 set forth that Poland's attitude toward the owners of the factory had not been in conformity with the Geneva convention. Negotiations thereupon began between Germany and Poland to fix the indemnity to be paid by Poland and arrange the methods of payment.

Indemnity Is Fixed
This proving impossible, the Court was asked also to settle this, which it did, fixing the indemnity at more than 100,000,000 Reichsmarks, and laying down the method of payment. In judgment No. 8 the Court not only dismissed Poland's lack of jurisdiction, but on July 26 last it reserved the new suit brought by Germany for judgment on the case's merits. The question of indemnity, therefore, is still pending, and the Court will have to deal with it at its session next year.

Germany, meanwhile, has asked the court to indicate forthwith a measure of interim protection, according to article 41 of the court's statute, on the ground that unless immediate payment is made the amount of injury and consequent damages would considerably increase. The court, in refusing, held that the request could not be regarded as relating to protection, but rather as designed to obtain an interim judgment in favor of part of the claims.

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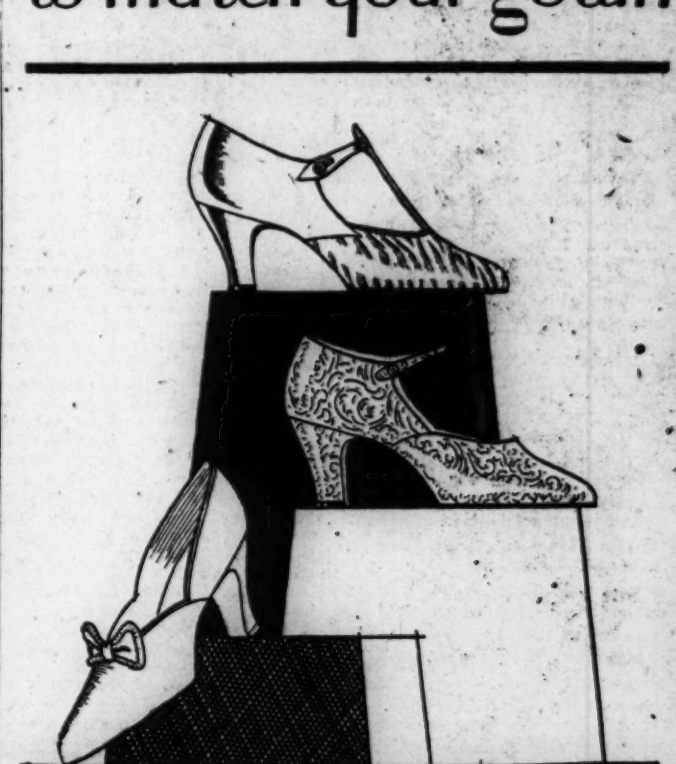
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NEW ENGLAND DAIRY AND FOOD COUNCIL

WHEAT KING'S CROWN IS WON BY AMERICAN

Montana Man Gives Credit
to Irrigation—Canada
Close Second

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO—Wheat raised on land he homesteaded 27 years ago won for C. Edson Smith of Corvallis, Mont., the international wheat championship at the hay and grain show here. This is one of the few times this chief of wheat honors has been brought to the United States. Canada has held the "wheat king's" crown six out of the nine times it has been conferred.

Even this year the contest was a close one. Herman Trelle, of the Peace River Valley in northern Alberta, last year's "wheat king," winning the reserve championship. Greater uniformity of grain captured the title for the Montana farmer, said the judges.

A tall figure in a wide-brimmed hat, Mr. Smith was a picturesque winner. "A humble dirt farmer," he described himself. His farm in the Bitter Root Valley, where he raised the prize-winning wheat, is not one of the great wheat farms famed for bigness. He estimates that he has less than 100 acres planted in wheat, devoting the remainder to stock, poultry and potatoes which he grows for seed.

Mr. Smith credits irrigation farming with much of his success. Ability to regulate the amount of moisture, he holds, is a great aid to the wheat grower who is thereby freed from the whims of weather.

Judges spoke with high praise, not only of the winning sample, but of the blue ribbon holders in other classes. Canada won 22 out of a possible 35 in hard red spring wheat.

William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, paused on his tour of the exposition to commend the educational character of the exhibits and the quality of the boys and girls' club work. A display of carloads of sheep came in for special praise from the Secretary.

"Whatever you say of this show, you can't overdo it," he commented. Boy winners in contests put on for encouragement of youthful farmers were announced. A pen of lambs exhibited by a 14-year old boy won honors in the junior feeding contest.

Charles L. Brown started with a few head of sheep, earned enough from them to buy pure bred lambs and now owns, with a brother too small to be eligible for contests, 35 Shropshire ewes.

Boys Jubilant Over Awards
Clifford Johnson, a high school boy of Elkhorn, Ia., won the championship in the junior feeding contest with his calf, "Corrector." Twelve-year-old Tim Pierce, of Creston, Ill., took the reserve championship with "Black Bun." Many other youngsters were made jubilant by awards in special classes.

Arrival of over 1200 boys and girls, members of national 4-H Clubs from all parts of the United States, lent color to the great farm gathering. State banners and farm bands marked the groups as they marched four abreast through the long aisles lined with prize stock. Occasionally a state song burst forth spontaneously.

Iowa is distinguished by heading the list in the collegiate livestock judging contest, in which 21 colleges of the United States and Canada competed. T. Besh, an Iowa college boy, ranked highest for individual honors in livestock judging for all classes.

North Carolina's Agricultural College took first honors in crop judging, with Kansas and Iowa following. A student in the Kansas State Agricultural College won the highest individual honors in this field.

Live-Stock Industry Sound in Southwest, Says Report
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
SANTA FE, N. M.—The live-stock industry of the Southwest is sound today following several years of uncertainty, concludes the War Finance Board, which has operated a federal loan company here since the end of the war.

L. A. Hughes, chairman of the board, stated that in spite of the so-called uncertainty of lending money

on live stock, 95 per cent of the principal of these loans will be collected this year, in New Mexico, Arizona, Texas and California. Now that the cattlemen have succeeded in re-establishing normal conditions and the Government has received back its loans, the agency will close its books with the new year, leaving a sound growing industry as the result of this paternal aid, it is declared.

Further proof of the stability of New Mexico is indicated by the report of Lawrence Tamm, bank examiner, showing a large increase in deposits in the banks for the past six months, following the marketing of crops and cattle. Building activity is reflected in the report of the building and loan associations which were placed under the jurisdiction of the bank examiner by the last Legislature.

COAST LINE STATES ASKED TO CO-OPERATE
Program for Halting Erosion Presented Governors

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—Commander R. S. Patton, United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, and secretary-treasurer of the American Shore and Beach Preservation Association, has issued a call for co-operation to save the shores from the sea to the governors of the coast line states, in preparation for the meeting of the association at Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 5-6.

He urges that effort should be continued to induce the states either to set up agencies to deal with riparian problems, or to delegate that function to some appropriate existing agency. An initial basic enactment, he believes, should be urged covering three points: establishment of a commission; delegation of broad and general powers to it; and appropriation of a limited sum for administration purposes only to permit a survey.

Commissions already, or about to be, established should act with some unity to meet the problems affecting all, he declares.

Funds needed to carry on the work, he believes, must come either from private endowment, with an annual sum equal at least to the interest from \$500,000, or from the Federal Government.

PREDICTS 50 OCEAN FLIGHTS IN 1928
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
CLEVELAND, O.—At least 50 overseas airplane flights next summer is predicted by Glen L. Martin, airplane manufacturer and director of the National Aeronautical Association.

"Inquiries received by the government meteorological department and other branches affecting aviation indicate a very healthy interest in aviation," he said. "These flights will likely be more successful than the ones of the last year, as greater preparations are being made by the fliers and their backers. That is a hopeful sign. Many pilots are getting set right now."

Interest of European fliers in the \$25,000 prize offered by the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce for the first Paris to Cleveland non-stop flight is high, Mr. Martin said. The offer is good until Sept. 1, 1928.

SOUTH-EATING STRAWBERRIES
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Asheville folk ate shortcake with their turkey dinner instead of pumpkin pie Thanksgiving, for strawberries, home grown, are on sale here. "The strawberry woman of Leicester," Mrs. J. A. Cole, has been gathering a second crop for three weeks.

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Relief Work Still Necessary in Lower Mississippi Valley

Food Being Supplied for 18,000 in Flooded Zones, but
Transformation Has Been Wrought by Reconstruction—Partial Crops Help in Some Sections

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT
NEW ORLEANS, La.—A remarkable transformation has been wrought in the flood-swept lower Mississippi River Valley, through the reconstruction program made possible by the bountiful gifts of the Nation. Yet more than 18,000 people still are under necessity of accepting daily food supplies from relief workers and, it is learned from officials, conditions require carrying on relief and rehabilitation activities throughout the winter months.

The motorist passing through the lately inundated sections of Mississippi, Louisiana, and Arkansas is greeted by many evidences of the splendid reconstruction work. On all sides are seen homes and cabins and barns that have been repaired, or are under repair. Now and then even a freshly painted building looms across the landscape, in sharp contrast to the majority, which plainly show the high water mark above second story windows. While outward conditions generally appear bright, one is warned against accepting the evidences of prosperity along the now passable main motor routes as indicative of conditions in less accessible sections.

Snow-white fields of cotton surround the visitor as he travels along the great delta formed by the Mississippi and Yazoo Rivers. Picturesque groups of Negroes, with their broad hats and many-colored garments, sing as they gather the harvest. Herds graze in the pastures. All seems peaceful and normal. It is hard to believe that so short a time ago these very plantations were many feet beneath the waters.

Hasty Judgment Unwise
Again one is advised not to judge hastily: while certain planters, favored by the sunny autumn, may glean half a crop or in some cases as abundant a harvest as a year ago, many others were able to raise only short crops, often of little cash value. These, it is stated, will need outside help to get through the winter.

Assurance has been given that the Red Cross will continue its relief work where needed until spring. Its reconstruction officers in the field are anticipating a final inspection by Herbert Hoover, probably early in December. Then, it is expected, details of the winter and spring program will be completed.

While Red Cross officials report rehabilitation work largely completed in Mississippi and Arkansas, in Louisiana it is still being carried out. The flood waters descended on this State much later than upon those farther north. When the waters left, first reconstruction efforts were to plant crops. Approximately 250,000 acres were planted in Louisiana with aid of the Red Cross and have produced chiefly feed for cattle. While these crops were only of temporary value, they have provided a little cash for some planters.

Partial crops of vegetables, peas, soy beans and corn were raised in northern Louisiana, with half a crop of cotton in some places, reports Harry D. Wilson, Commissioner of Agriculture and Immigration.

To Keep Headquarters Open
The Red Cross headquarters in New Orleans will remain open through the winter, according to T. J. McCarty, reconstruction officer. He reports that 15,000 people in this State continue to receive food from

the Red Cross. This compares with a total of 212,000 when the flood was at its height. Food, furniture, live stock, mules, etc., are being supplied to tide the people over until spring, when seed will be furnished where necessary for the 1928 crops, Mr. McCarty explained.

Meanwhile the work of settling claims of land owners who were affected by the crevasse made in the levee below New Orleans is progressing. One-third of the claims presented to the Caernarvon Reparations Commission, totaling nearly \$9,000,000, have been acted upon, the commission has announced.

In Mississippi nearly 2900 people are being fed by the Red Cross, compared with a maximum of 168,000 when the situation was extreme. It is expected that the number requiring food will be increased during the winter, according to Richard W. Thrush, Red Cross reconstruction officer at Jackson, Miss.

Almost 1,500,000 acres have been planted in Mississippi, officials report. Of this acreage 641,629 was put in with Red Cross aid. In Mississippi there has been a decided trend toward more dairying and the growing of feedstuff, it was stated at the office of the State Board of Development, of which L. O. Crosby is president. "Approximately \$10,000,000 has been invested in the dairy industry in this State since the flood," says a statement from the board.

Situation in Arkansas
In Arkansas approximately 335 people are being fed by the Red Cross, according to headquarters in Little Rock. Altogether 37,617 families have been aided by the Red Cross in the way of rehabilitation, apart from food supplies.

A total of 1,708,594 acres of farm land flooded in Arkansas, an aggregate of 1,275,619 acres have been planted, 495,368 with Red Cross aid. Throughout the three states, agricultural conditions are reported spotty. In the Mississippi-Yazoo delta section continued warm

weather aided considerably in maturing the late cotton. Officials report that some planters are likely to harvest as good a crop as last year. Then there are other sections where practically nothing but a hay crop has been raised. In such cases planters will have to depend upon outside aid, it is stated, to get them through the winter and safely into the 1928 planting season.

REVIEW OF ST. PAUL DECISION REFUSED
Bondholders Lose Plea by Supreme Court Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court refused in its decision on Nov. 28 to review the reorganization of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad which was approved by the lower courts.

Edwin C. Jameson and others, claiming to represent about \$18,000,000 of the bonds of the railroad, contended that the decision of the lower courts had not been based on the facts existing at the time the plan was approved by the Federal District Court on Jan. 19, 1927.

The receivers of the railroad urged the court to refuse to review the case, asserting that every day's delay cost the property \$2000 in interest alone, declaring that the reorganization should take effect at once, and insisting that as long as the receivership continued the security holders would be deprived of any return on their investment. They stated that 85 per cent of affected bondholders had approved the plan and less than 8 per cent objected.

Speed and Color Harmony Are Motor Salon Features
New Luxury in Interior Finishes Attained—Open Cars Gain in Favor

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—A lavender limousine and a rakish red roadster stand side by side at the twenty-third annual automobile salon which has just opened here at the Commodore Hotel.

The lavender limousine is decorated with green and inlaid with silver. The red roadster has airplane fenders, four-wheel brakes that would stop a locomotive, and a straight-eight motor guaranteed to make the speedometer needle quiver at 120 miles an hour. Together they represent the two latest developments in the building of fine motor-cars—color and speed.

Twenty-nine of the world's most prominent automobile manufacturers and custom coach makers have joined in the exhibiting of more than \$1,000,000 worth of fine automobiles. Five European manufacturers are included.

New Note in Color Harmony
Color has achieved a new note of harmony in this year's salon. During the past six years there has been a marked use of unusual shades and combinations. Some manufacturers turned to the plumage of exotic birds as a guide to combining colors. Others reproduced the shades of

precious and semiprecious stones. The results, it was agreed, were bizarre.

This year, while brilliant colors are widely used, there is a more obvious note of harmony. Two-tone effects—a dark and light shade of the same color on different parts of the body—achieve a surprising variation of finish.

A new luxury has been attained in interior finishes. Some of the cars are upholstered with the finest neoprene; others are trimmed in the tonneau with hand-inlaid applewood, and there is the use of fine Irish laces and silk velours. The hardware is almost entirely of gold or silver plate, including even the wire wheels which are finished in harmony with the accessories.

Open Cars a Favorite
More open cars are on display at the salon than for many years. The tendency away from the closed cars in automobiles of the higher class, which includes models as high as \$20,228.30—the \$228.30 is for "war tax" and some accessories, it was said—has resulted in the development of convertible bodies.

So far has this type of design been developed the convertible cars exhibited at the salon are as complete in appointment as the standard

THE NEW FORD CAR

will be on display

FRIDAY

at the showrooms

of

Ford Motor Company

Somerville [Fellsway and Middlesex Avenue,
at Wellington Bridge
Cambridge [Memorial Drive and Brookline St.
at Cottage Farm Bridge

See the nearest Ford dealer on Friday for pictures and full details of the new car. See the car itself at the show places listed above

Jordan Marsh Company **THE STORE FOR MEN** **Jordan Marsh Company**
A Separate Store in a Separate Building
BOSTON

men like these new authentic Scotch plaid

Lounging Robes for Christmas 17.50

The materials are genuine Scotch wool woven in colorful plaids of the different Scotch clans—our own direct importation. The robes are tailored according to our specifications by a clever American maker of quality robes—a wise purchase for yourself or a gift of rare excellence.

Flannel Robes in wide stripes, 15.00 to 25.00
Camel's Hair Robes, beautifully soft, 29.50 and 40.00
Brocade Robes, various patterns, 12.50 to 25.00
Silk Robes, many colors, 35.00 to 100.00
Other Wool Robes, 17.50 to 40.00

SECOND FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN
Mail Orders Filled

For instant order service
SPECIAL TELEPHONE HUBBARD 2700

IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT THE NEW FORD CAR

*Complete details of the new model
will be available this FRIDAY
in this city*

FRIDAY of this week will unquestionably be one of the most important days in the entire life of the automobile industry. On that day, complete details of the new Ford will be available in this city.

You will be surprised when you get the facts about the new Ford car, for you never have dreamed that such a really fine car could be produced at a low price. As Henry Ford himself says—

"The new Ford car embodies the best results of our experience in making 15,000,000 automobiles. We consider it our most important contribution thus far to the progress of the motor industry, to the prosperity of the country, and to the daily welfare of millions of people."

The new Ford car is distinctly a new and modern car, designed to meet new and modern conditions. It is more than a new automobile. It is the advanced expression of a wholly new idea in modern, economical transportation.

An entirely new car in every respect

The minute you see it—ride in it—you will realize that it is not a mere refinement of the former model T Ford, but a new car from radiator cap to rear axle! Many features of it are exclusive Ford developments. Some are wholly new in automobile practice. There is nothing quite like it in quality and price.

The new Ford car has unusual beauty of line and color. . . . It has

The new Ford car has exceptional beauty of line and color. It is, in every respect, a new and modern car, designed and created to meet modern conditions.

a 40-horse-power engine. . . . It will do 55 and 60 miles an hour with ease and has actually run 65 miles an hour on road tests. . . . It is quiet and smooth-running at all speeds. . . . It is remarkably quick on the get-away. . . . It has specially designed mechanical four-wheel brakes. . . . It has hydraulic shock absorbers. . . . It has a standard, selective gear shift. . . . It is quick and easy to handle in traffic and steady and sure on the open road. . . . It runs 20 to 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline, depending on your speed. . . . And it has the stamina and reliability that you need for mile-after-mile and year-after-year service.

The new Ford car will sell at a surprisingly low price

When you think of such features as these, you think instinctively of a car costing much more than the new Ford. The low price is as unusual as the appearance and performance of the car itself.

The low prices of the six body types are undoubtedly lower than you thought they would be when you first heard that Ford was making a new car. They are, in fact, lower than we thought they could possibly be when we started to make this car.

We determined to bring new comfort, beauty, speed, safety, economy and reliability within reach of everybody who drives a car, and then forced ourselves to find ways to make the low prices possible.

The new Ford car is the result of years of careful planning. Every part of it has been tested and retested in actual practice. There is no guessing as to whether it will be a successful model. It has to be. There is no



way it can escape being so, for it is the sum total of all we have learned about motor car building in the lifetime of the Ford business.

Some of the features of the new Ford car

In this connection we call your particular attention to the new engine; the new pump, splash and gravity oil system; the multiple dry-disc clutch; the new pump and thermo-syphon cooling system; the new battery, coil and distributor ignition; the low center of gravity and minimum unsprung weight which combine with the hydraulic shock absorbers to make the new Ford such an easy-riding car; the irreversible steering gear, with the column and the housing of the steering gear mechanism welded into a single all-steel unit; the seamless, all-steel torque tube; the new one-piece, welded, steel-spoke wheels; the three-quarters-floating rear axle in a forged-steel housing of exceptional strength; the theft-proof coincidental lock; and the aluminum pistons which were selected after many tests because of their light weight and heat-conducting qualities.

Steel forgings are used throughout

"The new Ford car embodies the best results of our experience in making 15,000,000 automobiles. We consider it our most important contribution thus far to the progress of the motor industry, to the prosperity of the country, and to the daily welfare of millions of people."

Henry Ford

except, of course, for the engine castings. More steel forgings, in fact, are used in the new Ford than in almost any other car, regardless of price.

WE ARE able to sell this new Ford car at a low price because we have found new ways to give you greater value without a great increase in our own costs. Because we own our own ore mines, coal mines and timber lands and the source of most of our raw materials. Because we make virtually every part used in the new Ford car. Because it is the Ford policy to make a small profit on a large number of cars, rather than a large profit on a small number of cars.

There is nothing like it in quality or price

No other manufacturer can possibly duplicate the new Ford car at the Ford price because no other manufacturer does business the way we do. The public made this business possible. We believe we should share our profits with the public by continually giving greater and greater value for the money.

There are good and substantial reasons, therefore, why the new Ford car is the most unusual value ever offered in a low-price car.

By all means, learn about the new Ford on Friday when it is officially announced in this city. You will know then that there is nothing quite like it anywhere in quality and price.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, Detroit, Michigan

WOMEN DEMAND VIGOROUS STAND FOR PROHIBITION

Politicians' Aid Needed, Mrs. Peabody Says—Mr. Borah Criticizes Nullification

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—"When it is proposed to graft upon our constitutional system a doctrine of nullification, to get rid of a law, the question arises as to whether or not we are really an independent, self-governing community," said William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, speaking at a prohibition meeting in Woolsey Hall, Yale University, here.

Senator Borah was the chief speaker on a program which in-

cluded talks by Maj. Chester P. Mills, of New York, former Federal Prohibition Administrator of the Second District, comprising New York and Connecticut, and Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, of Beverly, Mass., general chairman of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement.

Major Mills described some of the difficulties with which he met in his enforcement work because of the activities of politicians.

Mrs. Peabody said "what women want" is the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, which most closely affects the home, woman's chief interest. They sternly demand fidelity on the part of the politicians to their obligations in this matter, she said.

The meeting adopted a resolution demanding Connecticut United States senators, endorse only such candidates for the federal judgeship in Connecticut as are learned in the law, possess the judicial temperament, are of universally recognized probity and have not been actively associated with the "organization work of any political party."

Music Clubs Urged to Aid Students to Obtain Wider Hearing of Works

Chicago Associate of Theodore Thomas Orchestra Says America Potentially Ranks High in Musical History of World—Wants English Opera

W. L. Tomlins, long associated with the Theodore Thomas Orchestra of Chicago, urged members of the Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs in Boston to concentrate effort upon assisting young American music students to attain recognition in concert and opera and to encourage American composers by providing wider hearing for their works.

Potentially, Mr. Tomlins believed, the United States is singularly qualified to achieve a high place in the musical record of the world; he advised that programs be made up of selections, that opera be given in English, and emphasized the value of state, district and national contests for young professional musicians, under the auspices of the Federations of Music Clubs, as a constructive measure toward a better understanding throughout the world of what the

United States has to contribute musically to the fine arts.

Mrs. Mary G. Reed, president of the Massachusetts Federation, also introduced Miss Jane Ninde of Chicago, who explained the extraordinarily interesting new system devised by the young Chicago teacher, Art Shetty, for teaching beginning, intermediate and advanced pupils the playing of popular music on the piano.

The system, she said, was one founded upon simple methods and as an alternative to the belittling of the great wave of present interest in popular music. She expressed the opinion that "popular music should be cultivated as an evolution of the musical disposition of a people, and that much of what is termed 'popular music' today is good music, though it sometimes falls into disrepute because of expression in the popular, instead of the classical, idiom."

Mr. Shetty's system, Miss Ninde explained, is almost a complete solution for the problem of the music student who began to study music without knowing what was required out of that study. Instead of teaching harmony, that old stumbling block of all music pupils, the system teaches chords, which is the same thing technically, but in a simplified form.

"It is," said Miss Ninde, "far more reasonable for teachers of the piano to prepare themselves to teach pupils the proper and intelligent playing of popular music, thus embracing the opportunity to turn that taste for popular music into a later, mature taste, for classical music, than to turn such interested pupils away by belittling their desire to understand and master the play of popular music."

Miss Puritan says:

I'll wash your curtains sweet, fresh and clean—and frame them true to size for

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When You Come to Toronto--Shop at

SIMPSON'S

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Rest Room—Travel Service—Check Room—Dining Service—Free Parking.

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FUR COATS

Deferred Payments

Ladies' Dresses

Afternoon or Evening Wear

Glass Brothers

229 Spadina Avenue

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and Ottawa

Established 1903

Girl's Rise in 4-H Club Work Started With Skillful Mending

Wins Leadership Trophy by Outstanding Service to Community—Boy Winner Distinguished by Enlisting Others in Various Projects on Farm Program

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Ability to make a good patch and a desire to help her country mend its torn garments started a young Arizona girl on a career of club leadership three years ago. Today, as a result, she is acclaimed the outstanding girl leader among the National 4-H Clubs of the United States, winner of the Moses leadership trophy for girls.

She is Caroline Eyring of Pima, Ariz. The boys' leadership trophy was given to Alex Cruikshank of McMinnville, Ore.

Caroline began her career by enlisting poor and neglected girls as members of her club. "I knew they were the ones who needed help," she explained in a letter telling of her work.

"Because my girls and the mothers in the community have much mending and patching to do," she continued, "I trained a team which gave several public demonstrations of the hemmed patch."

Mothers Appreciate Work

"My girl can now sew better than I sew," said one mother of eight. "I never had a chance to learn," she told me. How well this mother appreciated club work I realized when I learned that she had walked two miles to purchase material for her daughter's work with money she had earned washing."

Then the club girls gave demonstrations of the "overhand patch" and the "bound buttonhole" for the benefit of mothers. "Over 100 mothers found just what they wanted," wrote Caroline.

The young woman's leadership work was interrupted during the school year of 1927 when she took advantage of a scholarship given her by the State Bankers' Association. While she attended the State University, her sister carried on her club activities. She returned this year to the community eager for club work.

Formerly they had been opposed to it, she said, because they thought it duplicated church activities. "I was the proudest girl imaginable," she wrote, "when I realized the community now appreciated the club. For the first year since 1922 I had the boys interested. A mother of a boy belonging to a poultry club said: 'I can't tell you what his work in the club has meant to me. For one thing it has kept my boy from the reform school.'"

Caroline is now county project leader, with 23 clubs and 222 boys and girls to lead.

Boy Wins Many Honors

Alex Cruikshank, the boy trophy winner, figures that he has won \$2408 in prize money as a result of club activity besides four trips, a medal and a watch. But his real distinction lies in his success in helping other boys to become active in club work. The first year he was community leader for his club only one member owned pure-bred live stock. Now over 50 boys have pure bred. The first year only a few exhibited at the county fair. The third year the club exhibited 100 per cent, winning 29 out of 33 possible first places. Their projects include gardening, sheep, goat, and poultry raising.

Iowa farm girls under direction of Miss Josephine Arnsperg again proved their skill as home-makers by winning first place in sewing.

room improvement and window hangings, three important classes.

Old Furniture Made Over

Esther Everett, a high school girl of Lacey, Ia., entered the exhibit hall, to see the blue ribbon upon a section of her own room which she had shipped to the exposition, and to find a half dozen farm and business men intently studying her chart which told just how much she had spent in making over old furniture which she found in the attic.

"To refinish does not take many cents," she said, "but it does take hours and hours of work and much elbow grease." Her grandmother's gown furnished material for quilt table covers, while great-grandfather's bootjack was converted into practical book-ends.

Gladys Cone of Grundy Center won with a costume which was especially notable for its color harmony. An Iowa sunset, she said, was responsible for it. "One evening as I rode from Grundy Center to Waterloo," she explained, "I looked up in the sky and said to my companion, 'There is a sunset from my wool dress, blue, lavender, orchid and gold together.'"

CITIES BIDDING FOR CONVENTION

Eleven Open Headquarters in Washington to Win Republicans' Favor

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Many Republican committeemen, especially those from the East, are already in the capital. Representatives from the 11 cities who are seeking the Republican convention next year, have established headquarters and making active campaigns.

Philadelphia, which sent in its bid at the last minute on Nov. 15, the closing day for the receipt of applications, is conducting the most determined effort to capture the convention. Prominent political and business leaders from the city are in Washington aiding in the campaign. The city has offered more than \$200,000 to defray the expenses of the convention.

The other cities which are bidding for the convention are: Seattle, Detroit, San Francisco, Omaha, Denver, San Antonio, Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City and Miami.

San Francisco Is Active in Convention Contest

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—San Francisco continues to grow in favor as the next meeting place of the Republican National Convention.

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THE "LANCASHIRE"

DESSERT APPLE PEELER

FIRTH'S "STAYBRITE" Stainless Steel

Mounted with stainless ferrule in best cutlery style to erinold handle in a selection of 6 delightful colours.

Red—White—Purple—Coral—Amber—Lilac.

An Ideal Present—Price One Shilling.

From All Ironmongers, Hardwaremen, etc., or from Sole Makers

R. E. COLLINGWOOD & SON, Ltd.

MARCH ST. WORKS, ROCHDALE, ENG.

"The Pick of the Mine"

Phone Elgin 2247

THE PENNSYLVANIA COAL COMPANY

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287 BAY STREET, TORONTO

Enjoy Protected Milk

The Farmers Dairy

TORONTO

Phone Hill. 4400

ROLCUT SECATEURS

A Novel and Useful Christmas Present to All Gardeners.

These Secateurs combine great power with the clean drawing out of a knife and are a joy to use.

Price 7/6. Write for particulars.

B. J. WALKER, 14 REGENT ST.

LONDON, S. W. 1, ENG.

national Convention, according to William H. Crocker, Republican National Committeeman from California.

Mr. Crocker said he has the promise of more than half of the men members and many of the women members of the committee to vote for San Francisco at the committee meeting to be held in Washington next month. Detroit, he added, appears to be second in favor with many members of the committee with whom he has talked.

San Francisco has raised more than \$200,000 to be turned over to the committee for convention expenses if it is selected. Mr. Crocker said, and the railroads, restaurants and hotels have made special concessions for delegates and visitors.

BOYS' LEADERS DRAFT PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

sidable service in this field has been rendered by volunteer workers of the conference during the past year, he reported.

Clean Sports Encouraged

Arthur Sapp of Huntington, Ind., president of Rotary International, said the duty of those who want to help boys today is to bring back a more wholesome home life by living it; to encourage the present trend in clean sport, which he said never was so honorable as now; to provide more wholesome amusements; and to hold up an example of sterling manhood. This nation is rich in material resources but unless its men accept their responsibility to help boys become good citizens they will have missed the chief challenge, he declared.

C. E. Hall of Oklahoma City, Okla., president of Optimist International, declared that upon parents and not the boys depends the future and urged improvement in the home as fundamental. He stressed a need of betterment of publications issued for young people.

Lord Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada and Chief Scout for Canada, in a message to the meeting said that "the Boy Scouts of Canada send their greetings, through their Chief Scout, to their brothers in the United States. May the greatest success attend your conference."

WORKERS PLAN TESTIMONIAL

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Labor leaders are planning to present to President Calles when his presidential term ends next year a testimonial of appreciation signed by 2,000,000 Mexican workers. The testimonial will express appreciation for the policies of the Calles Administration as being of benefit to the working classes generally. Work of circulating sheets for signatures has begun already.

For Sale WHITE LEGHORNS

(Old English Strain, No. Lancashire) Line bred 10 years.

For sale of body. For size of egg. Vigor and reliability of chickens. Limited number of breeding birds, all from proved stock.

Finest water layers in South of England.

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The whole store now emphasizes Gifts—gifts for the home and delightful gifts to wear or to use.

7 1/2d. to 2s. 11d. yard

These fabrics are all perfect goods, and carry the R.J. Guarantee of complete satisfaction or money refunded. They are the finest possible value. Send NOW for the Pattern Book. It will be sent you FREE.

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Mention this paper.

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Stocked by High-Class Shirt Makers and Hoists throughout the World.

ZENDALINE DEJALINE DEJA

Made from the finest Sea Island cotton; looks and feels like silk. A superlative. A slightly heavier fabric than ZENDALINE.

An exquisite soft Flannel Shirting composed of pure lamb's wool and Egyptian cotton. Exclusive patterns. Fadeless colours.

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Atlantic Mills, GLASGOW, Scotland

THE GRAND PYGMALION

Complete House Furnishers and General Drapers

ove. forty departments of high-class merchandise which we invite you to inspect at your leisure. Try our new Cafe Restaurant for a dainty meal.

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"The Store of Specific Value"

NEW YORK AREA WORLD'S CENTER INDUSTRIALLY

All Territory Within 40-Mile Radius Is in New Metropolitan District

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The New York metropolitan district, recently redefined for Government census purposes, constitutes the largest industrial center in the world, according to statistics just completed by the Merchants' Association, which conducted the studies on which the enlargement of the New York area were based.

The new metropolitan district, including all of the territory within a radius of 40 miles from the City Hall, annually produces \$5,500,000,000 worth of manufactured products, the association reveals. Within its confines are 39,000 manufacturing establishments, employing 700,000 wage earners, or more than the total population of Buffalo or Pittsburgh.

The annual pay roll in the metropolitan district exceeds \$1,000,000,000, the association says. More than 80 per cent of the manufactured products of the district are produced in New York City, their value totaling \$5,500,000,000 a year.

Measured in value of output, the district's most important industry is the manufacture of wearing apparel, which is worth \$2,000,000,000 a year.

Seventy-eight per cent of the women's clothing produced in the country is manufactured in the metropolitan district, the association declares. Seventy-six per cent of the fur goods, 62 per cent of the millinery and lace goods and 37 per cent of the men's clothing produced in the United States are made in this area. Food and beverage manufacturing is the second largest industry in the district, exceeding \$500,000,000 a year.

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Thomas Evans & Son Ltd.

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Finest water layers in South of England.

ARKELL PEDIGREE STOCK FARM

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KENDALS OF MANCHESTER

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PORT FREE

Robert Johnson & Co. (Leicester), Ltd.

Carpet and Fabric Specialists (Estab. 1907)

Mention this paper.

INDIAN FILM BOARD HEAD COMBATS RUMORS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOMBAY—At the first sitting of the Indian Cinematograph Inquiry Committee appointed by the Government of India the chairman, T. Rangachariar, explained the scope of their work in order to remove certain misunderstandings that had arisen, based on mere surmise. Aside from the specific points he mentioned there were, he said, "no instructions, either jointly or as individuals, from the Government or from any high officials of the Government. Our guide is the terms of reference as embodied in the resolution."

Mr. Rangachariar stated that, so far as he could judge from their writings, the sole object of the Government of India in calling this committee into existence was to inquire into the persistent allegations as to the laxity of film censorship and the consequent evil effect of certain films upon the public; to encourage the growth on proper lines of the indigenous film industry, especially in view of the vast masses of material afforded by Indian history and Indian literature, which should appeal to an Indian audience; and, incidentally, to pass the resolution passed by the imperial conference in regard to the exhibition of films produced within the Empire.

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Features of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World

SOVIETS DERIDE
MOVE FOR BLOC
AGAINST THEMRussian Diplomat Believes
Britain, France, Poland Too
Divided to Give Concern

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MOSCOW—On the tenth anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, a Soviet diplomat made a guardedly optimistic statement to the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, concerning the future development of the country's international relations.

"A general anti-Soviet bloc, such as we are convinced the British Conservative Government is trying to organize against us," he said, "seems out of the question because of the inherent impossibility of reconciling the conflicting interests and demands of France, Germany and Poland. In this division lies our main hope of escaping an attack."

The effort of Soviet diplomacy to surround the country with a protective ring of "non-aggression and neutrality treaties" has met with partial and imperfect success. Treaties of this type have been concluded with Germany and Lithuania, in Europe, and with Russia's three Asiatic neighbors, Turkey, Persia, and Afghanistan. But it is not in these backward Asiatic countries that the war danger about which Soviet politicians and publicists have talked so much during the last year is likely to emanate. Poland, by its size, military and technical equipment, geographical and political situation, seems predestined to be the spearhead of any attack on the Soviet Union. And yet little progress has been made in the matter of negotiating a non-aggression and neutrality treaty with Poland.

One of the factors which have always blocked the pathway to agreement between the Soviet Union and the former Allied powers is the question of the Russian pre-war debts, which were formally repudiated soon after the Soviet Government came into power. The recent Soviet proposal to settle the Russian pre-war debt to France on the basis of 61 annual payments of 60,000,000 gold francs each seemed to point the way to a compromise solution of this problem. But the proposal, which was published last September, came at an inopportune time. A year or

even six months earlier it might have led to some definite agreement, which in turn would have provided for business and financial circles in England a strong practical argument against a breach with Russia.

Recently, however, England's Conservative Government began following an active anti-Soviet policy. As a result of this, the French Government felt its position in relation to Russia considerably strengthened, and, instead of hastening to conclude a formal treaty on the basis of the Soviet proposals, it yielded to the clamor of the conservative political groups for the withdrawal of the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Rakovskiy.

The incident naturally did not enhance the cordiality of 1927 Soviet relations; and there is now a general belief here that the debt settlement with France will be postponed at least until after the French elections next spring.

A Spot in Bath Which John Wood Selected for His Own Home



QUEEN SQUARE, BATH

Photo by Underwood Press Service

Cluster of Suns Seen From
Stockholm and Its IslandsSky Also Shows Many Rainbows Simultaneously—
Display Perhaps Unrivaled Since 1630

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
STOCKHOLM—Eight suns were visible in the archipelago of Stockholm on the morning of Oct. 23, and in the city itself, four suns could be

seen simultaneously on the horizon at 7:30 in the morning, encircled by a clearly defined rainbow.

Shortly after sunrise, while the sun was still low on the horizon, and slightly veiled by a thin mist, around the sun at a radius of about 30 degrees a narrow ring with a rose-colored inner edge was seen to form a half circle. In this ring, three points were especially prominent, two on a line with the sun to the east and the west of it, and the third at the zenith of the half circle. These bright points shortly developed to veritable bi-suns, which shone with an intense light.

Near these suns, the ring was strongly colored with all the colors of the rainbow. The two bi-suns in a line with the sun, were not circular in form, but drawn out so as to resemble two comets with long tails away from the sun. At the zenith of the rainbow-colored circle, a bright horseshoe-shaped bow lay convex to the sun. Where this bow made contact with the circle the third bright, strongly colored bi-sun shone.

Furthermore, quite outside the original ring, at twice the distance from the sun, a second ring was seen, though intermittent in its entirety. This ring was also red at the inner edge and blue-green at the outer edge. It even had a bow convex to the sun tangent at its zenith, broad and in the form of a segment of a circle in strong colors. Wonderful colored rainbow high up in the firmament especially drew the attention of spectators.

An inner ring around the sun at about 22 degrees is not so unusual in Norland, the bi-suns, however, are seldom so bright as those just seen in Stockholm. But the outer colored ring and its complement, the bow touching its zenith are rarely seen. The horizontal bi-suns at the east and west with comet-like form and brightly shining are also very rare.

This sun halo phenomenon reminds us most nearly of the "Roman Lights" recorded by Father Scheiner in Rome in 1630, the oldest of the three famous classic examples of similar appearances. On this occasion no less than seven suns were visible. With the Roman phenomenon may be mentioned the remarkable halo picture in Danzig, 1661, and the fairy-tale-like display of Petersburg, 1794.

There are also well-known examples of a similar sort from Stockholm's horizon painted on the so-called "valdersol" (weather vane) picture in the Stockholm "Storkyrkan," which, according to the inscription, dated from 1535, but in reality occurred in 1592. To judge from the painting, however, the recent phenomenon in Stockholm was of more exceptional character, as it entirely corresponded with the pattern of its classic antecedent.

The Indian districts suffer under many disadvantages. The membership is always more or less a fluctuating one, in consequence of the transfer of military units, also lodges of the three constitutions—England, Ireland and Scotland—are often to be found in the same place, although all work in absolute harmony, one with the other. Each has its own benevolent association, but each district supports in a more than creditable manner the various Masonic institutions in the Motherland as well as the Masonic Million Memorial Fund. Punjab claims to have one of the six best Masonic libraries in the world and has a very fine temple at Lahore, its principal center. Each district also publishes annually a "Calendar," which, for excellence of production and printing, might certainly be emulated by many English provinces.

When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

"Wood of Bath," Town Planner
of 200 Years Ago, HonoredArchitect of "City of Palaces, Town of Hills, Hill of
Towns," Where Celebrities From Every Walk
Have Chosen to Congregate

London, Eng. Special Correspondence
ACTIVE interest has been taken this month in a proper celebration of the bicentenary of John Wood's great work of the replanning and rebuilding of Bath. For more than 200 years now that fair city in the west of England, lying amid an amphitheater of hills, has been at once a spa, a center of fashion, and a

resort where celebrities from every walk of life have chosen to congregate. Dickens is closely connected with Bath. He took Mr. Pickwick there, and in the Beaufort Arms in Princes Street you may still see the house where Sam Weller was entertained "at a friendly swarty, consisting of a bottle of mutton with the usual trimmings." Burke lived at the fine

central house in the stately North Parade, during the time he was proving himself a true friend of the American colonists struggling for freedom. Fielding wrote part of "Tom Jones" in Bath. Sheridan made the North Parade the scene of "The Rivals." Tennyson spent part of his honeymoon in the city, and Sir Walter Scott lived there for some time as a child. Nor must one forget "Governor Pownall," in turn Lieutenant-Governor of New Jersey and Governor of Massachusetts and South Carolina, whose tomb was in the neighboring church of Walcot.

It is safe to say that few if any of these celebrities would have come to Bath had it not been for the work of two men of similar purpose but very different accomplishments, namely, Beau Nash, the King of Fashion, and John Wood, the architect. Why should they have come? Bath was not always a bright and beautiful city.

The Makings Ready at Hand
Nash realized that Bath would never become really attractive to people of refinement until rowdy entertainments were suppressed, and the life of the whole town lifted onto a higher moral plane. John Wood was as quick to see that wealthy and fashionable folk must have a beautiful city to live in. In Bath the makings of a beautiful city lay ready to hand. He did for Bath what Christopher Wren would have done for London had he been allowed, or what Haussmann did for the improvement and embellishment of Paris.

"Wood of Bath" was an architect of the Palladian school, the forerunner of the Adam Brothers, and a "town-planner" on a noble scale long before that term was heard of. He and his son designed those five crescents, squares and terraces, rising tier on tier in a kind of amphitheater, which raised Bath from the status of a squalid town to the beautiful city as we see it today. "I will only tell you in brief, yet in truth," wrote Fanny Burney, "it looks a city of palaces, a town of hills, and a hill of towns."

Things Wood Did
Wood settled in Bath in 1727—hence the bi-centenary celebrations. He was responsible for Queen Square, and in No. 24 he had his own house. He conceived—though the final execution was left to his son—the magnificent Circus and the Royal Crescent. On the outskirts of Bath he built for Ralph Allen, whose patronage made his work possible, a great mansion known as Prior Park, one of the finest compositions of the age. In short, he brought about the Bath which we see today, a beautiful city which seems destined to stand for many centuries as a testimony to his genius and an example of what town-planning should be.

The bi-centenary celebrations will include a tour and inspection of Wood's principal works, the laying of a laurel wreath on his house in Queen Square, and speeches by Sir Kingsley Wood, parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Health, who is working like a Trojan to supply England with houses; by the Earl of Crawford and Balcarres, president of the Society of Antiquaries, and by Walter Tapper, president of the Royal Institute of British Architects. Two hundred years after he began his great work "Wood of Bath" will not be without honor in his own country.

YOUNG CZECH DRYS
HAVE NOTABLE PARLEY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
PRAGUE—The first conference of the League of Young Abstinentists was held recently in Prague under the patronage of President Masaryk. Dr. Benes, the Ministries of Health, Justice and Welfare and other prominent bodies. The president of the gathering, Dr. Bretislav Foustka, has long worked for temperance, both in his writings in the periodical, Vysoký Národ (For a Higher Nation), and in his lectures.

The League was shown to be devoting most of its energies to organizing lectures in the public schools on the dangers of alcoholism. Actually more than 35,000 school children are now in the League with the league. More than 50 cultural and social welfare organizations sent representatives to the conference.

There is an abundance of money on the Czechoslovak money market, and the country is now able to dispense with foreign loans. There is no fall in the foreign trade figures, nor in the importance of the orders received. But the time is not yet ripe, according to the Finance Minister, for a return to the gold standard. The situation of Czechoslovak prices was said by Dr. Englis to be much more favorable than those of the neighboring states. The budget was received with great applause by the Chamber of Deputies.

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and Chang Tso-lin Rule

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
TOKYO—Japanese economic development of Manchuria, assisted by American and European capital, is one of the most important policies in the solving of Japan's serious economic problem, according to Jiro Yamamoto, president of the South Manchuria Railway.

Mr. Yamamoto's statement comes in connection with his confirmation of the report that the South Manchuria Railway is seeking a loan on the American market, and that views thereon had been exchanged with Thomas W. Lamont during his recent visit to Japan.

Railway Leads to Rich Soil
Outlining the remarkable development of Manchuria and Inner Mongolia now under way, Mr. Yamamoto says, "It is due partly to the influx of immigrants from Shantung and other parts of China, which is caused by the continuous serious conditions in Central and South China. It is due also to the opening in Manchuria of the vast, fertile, and fertile areas, which is made possible through the extension of railways, and which contrasts strongly to the almost entire stoppage of railways in Central China. This immigration movement is almost without precedent anywhere in the world in recent years, as the records show that almost a million immigrants are coming into Manchuria this year."

"This great development, speaking from the political point of view, has been possible largely through the fact that peace has been maintained in these regions during the past score of years, largely through the instrumentality of Chang Tso-lin and other powerful officials under him, although in this connection it must not be forgotten that Japanese influence, exercised through the South Manchuria Railway Company and other factors, has constituted a powerful safeguard for peace."

It is safe to say that the direct profit of this vast development has gone to the Chinese, and yet Japan is very keenly interested in the matter, as it has a close and vital connection with its food and population problems. The bearing which Manchuria thus has on Japan's food problem can be illustrated by a single instance.

"During last year 3,000,000 koku (nearly 15,000,000 bushels) of millet were exported from Manchuria into Korea. This was consumed by the Koreans, who, in turn, produced a similar amount of rice which was exported to Japan. Japan's total rice import amounts to 6,000,000 koku, and it is thus evident that through this development of Manchuria Japan's rice problem has been solved to the extent of 50 per cent, and in the course of a few more years of similar development it may be solved entirely."

Japanese for "Open Door"
That Manchuria can likewise aid in the solution of famine and food for Japan's excessive population is believed by Mr. Yamamoto, who sees raw material for Japanese factories in the forests, mines and sheep of that region. It is extremely important for Japan, he says, "that she obtain such supplies at the nearest and safest places and at the lowest prices possible, and there is no other region in the world which can meet its requirements as well as Manchuria and Inner Mongolia."

Recent conversations with Marshal Chang Tso-lin and the leader of the anti-Japanese movement in Manchuria.

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churia had done much to remove Chinese misunderstanding of the plans and aims of Japan and the South Railway in that region Mr. Yamamoto said.

Turning to the question of the projected loan on the New York market, the railway president said that no details could be made public yet, but that "as far as the South Manchuria Railway is concerned, we are quite willing to have foreign business and industry come into Manchuria to participate in the development of that region."

"We live up to both the letter and the spirit of the idea of the open door and equal opportunity, and we shall continue to do so, extending to other nations full and equal use of the South Manchuria Railway facilities and those afforded by the city of Dairen. In fact, foreign participation in the development of a greater Dairen is greatly desired."

DAYLIGHT TIME
IN NEW ZEALANDAct Pleases City Workers,
but Auckland Schools and
Farmers May Disregard It

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
AUCKLAND, N. Z.—In November New Zealand began its first national experience of summer time or daylight saving. Advancing the clock has been tried previously in bush camps and mining settlements, but it took T. K. Sides, M. P., many years of effort before he could induce Parliament to pass into law his bill making "summer time" general. The clocks have been moved ahead an hour, and four months later they will be put back the same period.

Opposition from the farmers, who have to rise very early to milk their herds and send their cream to the factories, has been vehement; indeed, some of the country members tried to "stonewall" the bill in the House. It is being argued by the farmer and on his behalf that numbers of farmers' children who have to help with the milking morning and evening, will get less sleep. As matters have stood already, the child whose parents keep a dairy farm has to go to school after getting up early and working in the cowshed, and sometimes he is too tired to do his school work properly. In many cases the parents cannot afford to employ labor; farming has to be a family affair.

Some farmers say they will not observe the change of time, and the Education Board for the Province of Auckland, which is the largest dairying district, has given school committees power to ignore the new arrangement in opening school. It is pointed out, however, that if the attitude is persisted in there will be serious confusion, and appeals are being made to farmers to give the change a fair trial. The law is only operative for the season, and if it brings hardship it will not be renewed. People in the towns on the other hand, especially those who play games, welcome summer time. New Zealand has a shorter twilight than Britain, and the change will mean much to office workers who like their cricket, tennis, and bowls.

A. D. 54
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SCOTS CHURCHES
MAKE PROGRESS
TOWARD UNIONMinority, However, Strenuously Opposes Movement
on Spiritual Grounds

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
EDINBURGH—The two great Scottish churches, the Church of Scotland and the United Free Church of Scotland, have been steadily progressing in their steps toward union. This is regarded by the majority of the churches' well wishers as a forward step. In many of the thinly populated parts of the country there are now two churches being maintained where one would meet the need.

A minority, however, of the United Free Church opposes the union strenuously. This minority has just issued a statement to the press which has been given wide publicity. It practically states that negotiations have failed and that further advance along the lines indicated will mean spiritual loss. It makes a very earnest appeal for further playful consideration, and ends by deprecating all bitterness and misunderstanding and hopes "that we may all be brought to realize afresh the unity of the Spirit," that "all may be one" in a deeper sense than is involved in any ecclesiastical organizations.

One of the chief stumbling blocks to union is the objection on the part of the minority to standardized stipend. In order to meet the conscientious difficulties of those members of the United Free Church who are opposed to union, the committee for conference with the Church of Scotland on union have formulated provisional proposals for a maintenance of the ministry fund wholly dependent on the free-will offerings of the people. The new proposals were issued for the first time at a recent meeting in Edinburgh.

The Rev. William Ross, who submitted the proposals to the Presbytery, said it would be to them all the greatest possible joy if the union could be complete, and the proposals were one more evidence of the length to which the conference committee and the church were prepared to go in order that they might have all their brethren with them.

The Rev. Dr. Hector Macpherson said he was not associated with the minority but he was in close touch with them. He felt that the new proposals were most statesmanlike, and he most wholeheartedly commended them to their friends in the minority. He had great sympathy with the minority's scruples, though he did not share them, and he wished that scheme godspeed.

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Theatrical News of the World

Universal Dramatic Values

II—Benevolence

By E. C. SHERBURNE

IT HAS been my privilege to discuss with many workers in the theater—players, producers, and dramatists—the fundamentals of dramatic effect of an acted play upon an audience. Often, when the discussion went deep enough, these makers of stage entertainment have dwelt upon benevolence as a universal dramatic value. With some of these artists—particularly those who might be called purely of the theater in their viewpoint—there was little tendency to delve into the reasons for by experience that an unselfish action strikes instantly a general responsive chord in an audience at a play, and built their effects upon this human fact.

Those who make this unphilosophical use of unselfishness are generally the players. The very nature of their work makes it unnecessary for them to bring into the theater the sort of self-consciousness that often must be applied to the dramatists' and producers' problems of writing and realizing a play. The unselfishness is a valuable aid in interpreting a role. Many players suspect correctly that George Arliss puts an enormous amount of analysis into the preparation of each of his parts. Yet Margaret St. John told me in one of the big scenes she acted with Arliss for many months in "Disraeli" that he carried the big moment so far into the province of pure imaginative characterization that he was astonished, and at first incredulous, when at last she reluctantly told him that she looked forward nightly to that scene with dread.

For two hours Henry Miller talked to me on one occasion of the universal dramatic value of benevolence. Most of that time we leaned toward each other over a table littered with the remains of our luncheon. Again and again the disinterested waiter returned with a hope of removing the dishes and tableware during a lull in the talk. Again and again that waiter made a well-bred disappearance, for Mr. Miller had not finished. Finally, the hotel's luncheon period for that room was passed, and Mr. Miller, alone with me, rounding out a beautifully reasoned impromptu essay on the appeal in the theater of a threefold benevolence—the play that exemplified the force of unselfishness in its theme, the players who could con-

played their parts capably; practically pricking you with the point of what — had to say, instead of leaving you to find, or perhaps miss, it. And in quite a microscopic character and a very few words Clara Greet came upon the stage and gave a little object lesson by which most of the cast should profit; and they certainly did, for there was no lack of excellent material, from Molly Kerr downward.

As for the play itself, it was a witty and amusing trifle concerned with the efforts of a husband and wife to come together again after a silly separation over a storm in a teacup. In the attempt to try and run his wife to earth, for she has hitherto always dodged him, the husband makes a burglarious entrance into her home in the early hours of the morning, where he is promptly arrested by a policeman, who flatly declines to believe his assurance that it is his own home, and claps the handcuffs on him. Then the wife appears and has the choice of handing him over to the police or revealing him into the home. As the play ends happily, we need not say which she does.

C. F. A.

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Gaucho"

By RALPH FLINT

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—LIBERTY THEATRE. "The Gaucho," a motion picture written by Elton Thomas, directed by Richard Jones for United Artists. With the familiar cry of "New worlds to conquer," Douglas Fairbanks steps out upon the silver screen once more as a dashing, daring and engaging knight-at-arms in quest of romantic adventure. After nearly two years' absence from Broadway, he comes back doubly welcome, for he is, after all, no one quite like him in the picture world. Such as he does not apparently come in pairs. While he elects a new territory to cavort in for this "Gaucho" film, and, although he chooses a ruder sort of fellow to enact than usual, he is, however, the same Fairbanks as the one who has given us a Thief in Bagdad, a Don Quixote, and a Black Pirate on a tinted main. His picturesque garb this time is South American, and his trusty weapon the bolas of the pampas.

As the Andes loom in the foreground, the fearless and altogether fantastic leader of a mountain band of outlaws, and this particular adventure deals with his intended pillaging of a certain Miracle City of fabulous wealth, snugly set at the foot of the Andes. And, where once a little shepherd girl had been restored to health and where now a city of fair proportions and widespread fame had arisen. A certain South American military leader is also a visitor, with the same mercenary purpose as the Gaucho, and it is needless to say that Mr. Fairbanks, single-handed as usual, wrests the city from the usurper.

But the rough of the Andes finds in the little shepherd girl, now growing in lovely womanhood and residing in the Miracle City, a tutelage genius, a new and highly sobering influence. As the somewhat operatically constructed plot unfolds its course he comes to know of a power hidden away in a great book which she possesses, he also comes to learn in a certain Ten Commandments which are apparently an important part of that sacred volume.

But before the Gaucho is diverted from his wild career he has his chance to turn the town into a merry chaos with his clever hoarding of military and with his feasts and revelries. As of old, this perennially popular star renders his turns and quavers in his own inimitable way. In and about the roofs and balconies of the Miracle City he trails his would-be captives, and at one point he takes a flying trip across a jungle spot, rivaling in his tree-to-tree trajectories the simian caperings of "Chang." Who, save the great Nipponese, has brought to stage or screen such a fine abandon of movement, such a fleetness of foot, such an exhilarating sense of dominant being as Mr. Fairbanks? He will satisfy his public with a full bag of new tricks, and in addition will present a somewhat more sober side in the scenes with the maiden of the shrine.

The whole story is dramatically compounded, with the flashing Lupa Velez as the Gaucho's innamorata of the Andes well contrasted against the saintly shepherd girl, beautifully played by the actress.

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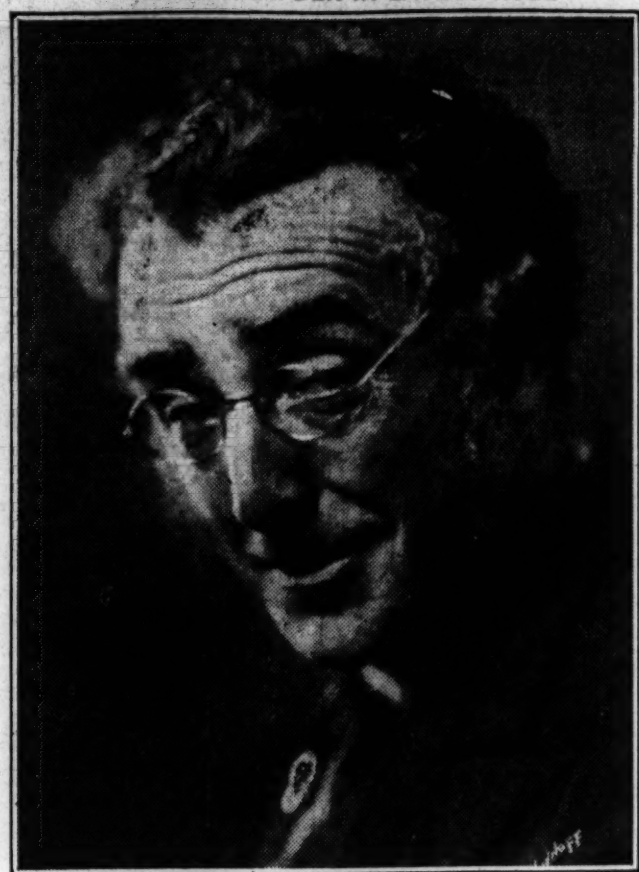
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Photograph by Irving Chappin, New York
The Distinguished American Actor, in His Fifth Season at Hampden's Theatre, New York, is Appearing as Dr. Stockmann in Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People."

acted by Eve Southern as the woman and Geraine Greer as the child. It would be difficult to find a more suitable pair than Miss Velez and Miss Southern for these parts, for the former, practically a newcomer to the screen, is as flashing and domineering as the latter is placid and withdrawing.

Between these two Mr. Fairbanks runs his romantic course, giving a very good account of himself in the more serious scenes. If the story runs too conventionally in its alarmings and excursions, it is doubtless because Mr. Fairbanks prefers this type of tale and treatment. A stirring finale is where a vast herd of long-horned steers are swept against the town to provide entrance and cover for the Gaucho and his band. Being a landowner of importance, Mr. Fairbanks was able to supply his own cattle for these scenes, an item which the property department would otherwise have been unable to supply within reasonable cost.

The production is cleverly put together under the artistic auspices of Carl Oscar Borg, and if his towering Andes are palpably painted drops, they are so well incorporated into the photographic ensemble as to give a very definite illusion of locality. As the story unfolds, the director, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Michael Vavich, Charles Stevens, Nigel de Bruiler, and Albert Macquarrie are also in the cast. A prologue of particular aptness and beauty enhances this special showing of "The Gaucho."

British Stage Notes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, Nov. 14—"Peter Pan" will celebrate its twenty-third birthday this Christmas at the St. James'

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The Drama Movement in Wales

By PERCY ALLEN

LONDON, Nov. 4.—THE Welsh Nation, with its emotional temperament and quick responsiveness, has a natural bent for the drama; but two powerful causes have operated, hitherto, to prevent the development of that art in Wales; the first of these being difficulty of transport and inter-communication in a mountainous country; a second the opposition of clergy, and others wielding authority in chapel life.

The char-a-bancs, however, is rapidly minimizing one of these preventions; and, with a general broadening of public opinion, the other has almost completely disappeared, since the churches in Wales as elsewhere, have come to realize how useful a platform the stage may be for the exposition of ethical and spiritual ideas. The performance of a play in a vestry even—a thing un-

dreamed of 20 years ago in Wales—is now no uncommon event; and it is significant that the "producer" of the Trwyn-y-Ddraig Company—which gained second prize in the recent competition at Down—was himself a minister.

Prejudice and transport difficulties having been thus reduced to a minimum, the next obstacle was lack of a national drama—a dearth so common that, until recently, some 20 or 30 companies competing in various Elstedsfods, or other dramatic festivals, were almost compelled to play the same piece. Now, however, the choice is as ready very much wider; there having arisen a school of young dramatists competent to supply Welsh plays which—though the language in which they are written prevents easy comparison with English equivalents—reach, I believe, quite a high standard of truthfulness and technique. I have before me a cutting from a Welsh newspaper, which states that the classic modern Welsh comedy is "John a Jams" (English title "Mistral" or "Square Pegs"), by that able playwright, Mr. Brinley Jones of Down—piece that has been successfully played, of late, many times throughout the principality.

Another feature in this movement is the large number of Welsh translations that are being made of well-known English and European plays. Last year at Holyhead the company winning the first prize of £50 staged a translation of Clemence Dane's "A Bill of Divorcement," and some months ago "Outward Bound" was produced in Welsh at Bangor University. More important still was the presentation, in the huge Elstedsfod pavilion at Holyhead, of a Welsh version of Ibsen's "The Pretence" ("Yr Ymhwyr"), by players drawn from the dramatic companies of North Wales and Liverpool, under the direction of Theodore Komisarjevsky, specially commissioned by Lord Howard de Warr.

Further, as a result of meetings held during the past months at Cardiff and Holyhead, there has come into being the Welsh Drama League, formed with the purpose of co-ordinating somewhat all amateur dramatic activities in the principality, and of giving bilingual assistance to any Welsh dramatic society, whether in choice of plays, production, or otherwise; and, in short, of doing for Wales what the British Drama League is already doing for England. Twenty of the best Welsh companies are already in it, and, in addition to what it will do for drama, the league will render national service by helping to maintain the literary standard of the Welsh language, still very strong in the remoter mountain areas.

In addition to the activities already mentioned, several weeks of noncompetitive Welsh drama are given, in various parts of the country—one organized by a Chapel at Rhymney, and using the local cinema for the performances; and another by Swansea players, who take the Grand Theatre. Lastly, among the most important, is the annual Elstedsfod, held alternately in north and south Wales, which holds "knock-out" competitions, both for short plays and full dramas, and also awards prizes for drama writing, including children's entertainments. The existence of a children's theater in Down, and the place given to drama in the summer schools, in various centers, are also interesting signs of the times.

Shakespearean Acting

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, Nov. 15.—ALMOST every Shakespearean production in London nowadays raises in one-quarter or another further contribution to a theory fast increasing in vogue among the younger generation of players that the time has come to discard tradition altogether, in the presentation of Shakespeare, and to apply to his works practically the same standards and conventions, whether of costume or acting, that are recognized in the production of modern plays. One professional critic has even gone so far as to assert recently that "there is no modern acting, and there is no classical acting, but only acting, pure and simple, which is the re-creation and re-imagining of life as we know it." "Tradition," the writer further asserts, "makes his (Shakespeare's) plays unintelligible, and makes a Shakespearean company as useless a training ground for young actors as a rocking-horse for a cavalry recruit."

Here is loose thinking, indeed; for, granted that, in view of the scarcity of outstanding figures, and of really fine speaking voices on our stage today, it may, perhaps, be desirable to make some compromise with traditional Shakespearean acting, and to obtain our effects, as far as possible, rather by intelligence and subtlety of conception and execution than by the grander, though cruder, methods of last century, the sudden total discarding of tradition would, nevertheless, be an impolitic piece of dramatic iconoclasm.

Shakespeare, presumably, knew exactly how his dramas should be played, so as to produce their maximum stage effect; and Burbage and his fellows, who knew it also, put their knowledge into practice, and passed that practice on to the next generation, hall-marked with the author's approval. Taylor—a player who had known Shakespeare, and had seen Burbage act—passed his knowledge on to Betterton, the greatest of the Restoration Hamlets; he to his successor in the part; and so on, in turn, through Keen, Macready, Fechter, Irving, Dr. Forbes-Robertson, and the young Hamlets of today.

Any modern, therefore, who, ignoring the significance of these facts, argues that these men's methods, though suited possibly to the needs

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secured—help obtained—real estate sold—and various other wants supplied. Information regarding Classified Advertisements will gladly be supplied by the Monitor's advertising representative in your city. Addresses of branch advertising offices in various cities will be found on the page with the Classified Advertisements in this issue of the Monitor.

The Christian Science Monitor

An International Daily Newspaper

EDUCATIONAL

Social History—Coherent and Brief—in High School

Chicago, Ill.
Special Correspondence

MUCH has been spoken and written in recent years concerning the "socialization of history." Colleges and universities have been offering increasing numbers of courses to increasing numbers of students in the field of "social history" or, as it is sometimes designated, "social and industrial history." Students leaving the college courses to teach high school classes have carried with them something of the new interpretation of history and a desire to emphasize it in their own teaching. Publishers of historical material for high school use are trying to meet their demands for suitable material; and the reviewers of books judge the publications partly on the basis of their conformity or lack of conformity to "the trend toward emphasizing social aspects of the past at the expense of military and diplomatic and political aspects."

But in all the discussion of the matter, two fundamental facts have been often overlooked. In the first place, very few undertake to define, in concise terms, the scope of social history. What is it? where does it begin and leave off? In the second place, granted that we agree on what it is, can we agree that it is worth teaching in the high school? Is it suitable and useful for high school classes, or should it be limited, in the pedagogical world, to the college courses in history?

These questions must be answered in frank terms before we can be intelligent and rational about the whole subject.

Its Bounds

It is comparatively easy to answer the first question, that is, to define the bounds of social history. The matter is really one of elimination; we might well say that social history includes what aspects of the past are not already included in the older, recognized and established fields of historical science, to wit, constitutional history, military history, diplomatic history, etc. But that is still vague. To be more concise, the fol-

lowing six topics may be suggested as falling within the newer field.

1. Ethnic composition of the population.
2. Social classifications.
3. National and sectional customs and characteristics.
4. General intellectual history, and the development of agencies of public education.
5. History of religious thought, and of church groups.
6. Immigration and its problems.

In some cases economic history will be included in this list also.

Perhaps the list should be extended; certainly some of the topics given will merge into other fields. But in general they seem to cover the subject content of the college courses in social history now being given.

With the field defined in this way, do we want to teach social history in our high school classes and have it treated in our high school texts? The answer, even in the brief space of this article, will have to be qualified. Obviously we cannot teach the topics listed above with any degree of thoroughness to high school pupils.

There is not time; moreover much of the material is unsuitable for the high school age. Some of it is of a controversial nature not well adapted for public school curricula. On the other hand, the inclusion of some of the material in the field will do much to make history real and vivid for students. Social history deals more with people than with events or movements; it makes the past more tangible and our connection with it more personal. Perhaps we may agree that social history should be taught as sociology itself is taught in the high school—only in an introductory, elementary way, and even then as an integral part of a broader field. That is to say, the elementary concepts of the social sciences should be taught as a part of the general history courses of the high school. We may agree that this much is essential, just as the elements of sociology are essential, to the proper intellectual and civic training of the boy or girl. Social history may be overemphasized, and thereby distort the whole history course, but if each of the topics listed above is worked into the history outline briefly and coherently, it increases the value and interest of the course.

But the teacher who desires to do this is confronted immediately with the problem of finding usable material. For her convenience, it may be well here to suggest certain sources of information for teacher consultation. In the first place, the abstracts of the federal census, or some collection of statistical tables, are almost imperative. Guetter and McKinley's "Statistical Tables Relating to the Economic Growth of the United States" (Philadelphia: McKinley Publishing Co., 1924) contains much material of value to social history, both as to the composition and customs, as are also many historical biographies and novels. Some of the volumes of the Yale Chronicles of America Series are very useful, notably E. E. Schattschneider's "The American Spirit in Education and Bliss Perry's "The American Spirit in Literature" (New Haven: Yale University Press, 1919). V. L. Parrington's "Main Currents of American Thought: The Colonial Mind" (New

York: Harcourt, Brace & Co., 1927; two volumes) is perhaps the best reference on the colonial period.

The use of historical biography and imaginative literature is almost an essential for social history in high schools. For the use of pupils, the following 15 books might be suggested as well worth inclusion in the high school library, for the school interested in building up a reference section dealing with this newer aspect of history:

1. Andrews, "Colonial Folkways: A Chronicle of American Life in the Reign of the Georges." (Chronicles of America Series.) Yale University Press, 1919.
2. Crawford, "Social Life in Old New England." Little, Brown & Co., 1914.
3. Franklin, "Autobiography." Putnam & Sons, 1912.
4. Tryon, "Household Manufactures in the United States." University of Chicago Press, 1917.
5. Earle, "Stage Coach and Tavern Days." Macmillan, 1900.
6. Hunt, "Life in America One Hundred Years Ago." (About 1815.) Harper & Bros., 1915.
7. Smith, "First Forty Years of Washington Society." Scribner, 1906.
8. Minnerode, "The Fabulous Forties." Putnam, 1924.
9. Werner, "The Cotton Kingdom." (Chronicles of America Series.) Yale University Press, 1919.
10. Dodd, "The Cotton Kingdom." (Chronicles of America Series.) Yale University Press, 1919.
11. Clemens, "Mark Twain." "Life of the Mississippi." Harper & Bros., 1917.
12. Clemens, "Roughing It." Harper & Bros., 1915.
13. Beard, "Our Foreign-Born Citizens." Crowell, 1922.
14. Hubbard, "America at Work." Houghton, 1915.
15. Nevins, "American History as Recorded by British Travelers." (1789-1922.) Holt, 1923.

Pronunciation of Proper Names in the News

Ukraine (oo'-krain), a region of Russia with vague boundaries, traversed by the Dnieper and the Desna, where hostilities recently occurred in the streets of Kamenetz-Podolsk (kah-men-yets').

John James Audubon (aw'-doo-bon; not 0'-) (1780-1851), distinguished American ornithologist, native of New Orleans, son of French officer.

Punjab (pun-jab) ("Land of the Five Rivers"—Sutlej, Beas, Chenab, Jhelum, Ravi), where a recent move to boycott a British commission is opposed by the Moslem Punjab League.

Pontefract (pom-'fret) (Lat. Pons Fractus—"broken bridge"), a borough in the West Riding, 21 miles southwest of York.

Beas (be'-ahs), one of the "five rivers" of the Punjab, rising in the Himalayas, 13,200 feet above sea level, flows southwest, and joins the Sutlej at Endrisa.

social life are learned from such experiences. My son proudly informed me on one occasion that he was to be the host, Patty was hostess, and I was "guestess."

All boys enjoy playing police, so the problem of coming promptly when called from play was worked out with a game of police. We used a loud army whistle such as policemen use, and the rule was when he heard the whistle it was a signal that his superior officer needed him and he was to report at once. This was begun at the age of 2 and soon became a habit, and for several years a blow of the whistle brings the boy at once, and this method has saved much time and anxiety in looking for him about the yard or with his playmates. The whistle is never blown unless the business is important.

I am so grateful for what the Monitor means to children. (Mrs.) E. D. T.

Talking Baby Talk to the Child

Frequently such expressions as "Is your little toesie cold?" "Want to go bye-bye?" "Mama's little lambie" constitute the child's language impressions for a number of years. Just at the time when these language habits should be clear, distinct, and most correct, he is imitating a dwarfed, confused and imperfect diction presented to him through loving but thoughtless parents.

A child's speaking vocabulary depends so much upon the language impressions that he receives. If he constantly hears "toesie" for foot, "tante" for aunt, "moo-moo" for cow, "told" for cold; if the third person "is him cold?" is given him instead of "Are you cold?" he will establish for himself a diction and form that may take years to replace. Not only does his vocabulary become warped, but his free use of the English language is in form of incorrect speech.

The baby talk habit not only makes him childish in his speech, but it makes him diminutive and babyish instead of the big boy or girl that he prefers to be. The whole idea of talking down to the child is distasteful to him. The patronizing air of an adult does not belong to the child's world. Both pedagogy and experience have proved this bit of philosophy to teacher and parent. Then, too, the child who is allowed to go to school fostering the habit of lisping and talking babyish is likely not only to be misunderstood, but the object of great ridicule among the other children. He seems, therefore, different and lonely.

This faulty standard set before the child does its greatest harm in limiting his speaking vocabulary. We all know that the language which the child speaks depends upon the way the vocal manifestations are received by adults in the child's environment. The child's progress in the field of language depends entirely upon the standard given him for imitation. The size of a child's vocabulary and his control of language expression at any age, vary tremendously from a score of words to 1500 at the age of two. Some 4-year-olds may use better constructions than some 12-year-olds; much depends upon what children hear at home.

Surely, the primary teacher should not try to teach pupils to read and write before they have really learned to talk; the kindergarten should make oral expression one of the chief objectives of their educational programs; Americanization programs should insist on better opportunities for conversational English in the early years of childhood.

Children at Play in a Budapest Kindergarten Home

Whole Families Made Happy by Kindergarten Homes

Budapest, Hungary
Special Correspondence

TO NEARLY every elementary school in Budapest, a children's day home is attached, and there are several crèches for the small babies whose parents cannot provide for them, but communal kindergarten schools only undertake the care of the children during the morning hours, and the need for day homes for children between 2 and 6 years of age has long been felt. Four such homes are now in existence, providing for about 360 children who all come from the most destitute surroundings.

These slum babies, at the tender age when good moral and personal habits should be formed, are taught to occupy themselves, to play together, but they are also taught to dress and undress, to wash and clean their teeth, to tidy up and fold their clothes. As they return every night to their miserable homes and all sorts of bad influences the labor of training them in manners and morals has to start anew every day for months before results are obtained, but when they are, they hold good. Very great influence, not only over the children, but also over their families, has been gained by means of accurate control of home circumstances, and a system of keeping in close personal touch with the parents, who are invited to a conference and a demonstration every month, on which occasion they are kinder-

garten home's guests. The children are encouraged to show what they have learned. Many mothers who considered their children nothing but nuisances before, have learned to care for them better, seeing them sweet and wholesome and happy at the kindergarten home, and the fortunes of unhappy families have been changed for the better by the hold the kindergarten homes have gained on them.

Parent-Teacher Groups

Work With Foreign Adults

Of the 81 schools in the city in which day classes for foreign adults are conducted, 45 receive help from the Los Angeles federation of parent-teacher associations. Besides the teaching of English the class work covers teaching of sewing, cooking, and preparation of special day programs at which simple refreshments are served. Money furnished by the federation enables the teachers to meet the varying needs of each center. Materials are bought at wholesale prices and sold to the women for whatever they can pay. The aim of the work is directly to improve conditions in the homes and for the growing children.

Encouraged to Laugh

Children should be encouraged to laugh. Parents should see to it that they keep alive in their children the saving sense of humor. There is no lubricant that will keep the machinery of our homes, running as smoothly and as happily, as the sense of humor and the ability to laugh.

It is necessary to little John's right unfoldment. Laughter, to a boy like John, may be the means of shaping his entire life. Then, why can't all of us who have to do with

the children—fathers, mothers, aunts, uncles, grandfathers, grandmothers, teachers, and those who live in institutions, take time for this indispensable expression of joyousness, and laugh together.

F. P. T.

STORY WORDS

Cap, Cape, Cope, Chapel, Chaplain, Chaplet, Chaperon

A remarkable word, etymologically speaking, is the Latin "capa," or "cape," meaning cloak or cape, especially a long cloak with a hood, which has been appropriated time and again in the formation of English words.

From "capa" with the transferred meaning of head covering is derived our word "cap," which in Anglo-Saxon was "cœpe," while "capa," which came through the French and Spanish, gave to the language the name "cape." "Cope" was once used synonymously with "cape" and it was this idea of the nature of a cloak as something concealing or covering over that gave rise to the use of "cope" as a vault or canopy, being especially applied to the heavens or expanse of firmament.

That "chapel" and "chaplain," whose present meaning is seemingly so far removed from "cloak," were yet derived from this source is due to the fact that the cloak of St. Martin, known as "cappella," which is the diminutive of "capa," was preserved as a sacred relic by the Frankish kings. Thus the sanctuary in which the cloak was kept also took the name "cappella," which in English became "chapel," the name gradually extending to other sanctuaries or places of worship. The guardians of the "cappella" were called "cappellani" or "chaplains," a word which likewise broadened its meaning to designate a clergyman who conducts religious service in a private chapel.

Also derived from this source are chaplet, meaning a wreath or garland for the head, and "chaperon," which literally signifies "hood" and was formerly used in the sense of a hooded garment worn by nobles as well as being employed to designate part of the regalia of the Knights of the Garter.

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RADIO

Gerald Marcuse Granted New High-Powered License

Noted British Amateur Will Start Interempire Tests With Short Waves With Sundays Periods

LONDON — Probably there are many readers who have recently commenced to take an interest in short-wave telephony; and by this I mean particularly the wavelengths of 16-100 meters. Perhaps also there are many who do not realize how simple is the construction of a short-wave receiver.

During the past five years the writer has organized various tests in conjunction with the remotest parts of the world, on short-wave, and, by this means, brother enthusiasts scattered all over the world have been linked up, firstly by telegraphy and later by telephony. Of course, readers will easily realize what it means to a lonely settler, who receives a few words spoken from say 12,000 miles away. Anyone who has traveled extensively off from the beaten track—perhaps cut off from civilization for six months at a time—knows what it means to hear wireless telephony from the mother country.

With the advent of dull emitter valves, receivers can be operated for months at a time with dry batteries, or without having to recharge accumulators, and this has made radio reception possible everywhere. Licenses granted to amateurs in this country by the Postmaster-General are for low power, but arrangements have recently been made whereby power up to one kilowatt can be used in connection with certain transatlantic tests, and this has enabled me to extend my experiments to telephony, with a greater degree of success.

It has been the writer's good fortune to develop short-wave telephony to such an extent that he has been encouraged to equip a station with which regular tests for several hours at a time can be carried out in order to test its reliability. The Post Office having now granted the necessary license, it is proposed to carry out a series of tests, which should provide much valuable data for future telephony to distant parts of the Empire.

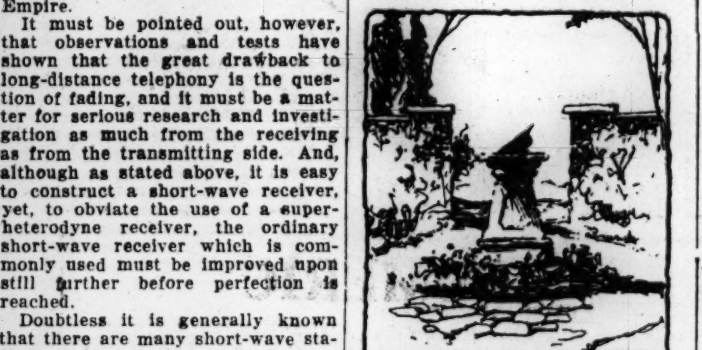
It must be pointed out, however, that observations and tests have shown that the great drawback to long-distance telephony is the question of fading, and it must be a matter for serious research and investigation as much from the receiving as from the transmitting side. It is easy to construct a short-wave receiver, yet, to obviate the use of a super-heterodyne, receiver, the ordinary short-wave receiver which is commonly used must be improved upon still further before perfection is reached.

Doubtless it is generally known that there are many short-wave stations now operating, and at times the reception of these stations is excellent; in addition, the British Broadcasting Corporation have given several fine relays of American programs.

The time period difficulty is one which has to be reckoned with at present, when one realizes that Australia and New Zealand's times are roughly 12 hours in advance of ours, and as these countries are especially interested in any radiocast from England, and also are the most remote, they would, presumably, be the countries we would wish to serve primarily.

From experience with tests carried out with Australia and New Zealand, listeners have had to get up very early to hear telephony, although the present times of programs would suit other parts of the British Empire.

It would seem, therefore, that any regular Empire radiocasting service would have to be a 24-hour service.



"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

"I Will Repay"

Bristol, Eng.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

MAN who was earning only 12 shillings weekly still always managed to spend a shilling or so in some kindly way. One day he noticed a little girl gazing intensely longingly into a shop window at some small dolls priced at 4d. The look on the child's face was irresistible to the kind-hearted man who bought the treasure, earning a perfect wealth of rapturous gratitude.

Years went by and there came a time when food was scarce and dear and many businesses closed, throwing great numbers of men out of work. The giver of the doll included. He had now a wife and family. He who had thought so much for others and so generously given, seemed left in direct need.

One day a well-dressed young lady came up to him and said: "You look as if you need a friend like that."

"Indeed it is, Madam," he answered.

"Well," she said, "come with me to my husband's office close by; I think he may be able to help you."

He went, was engaged to fill some useful position, and showed such ability and integrity that while living conditions were still harder than ever he was earning 42 a week.

Truth is often more wonderful than fiction. In some way or other the young lady had discovered that the one whom she had saved from the last extremity of human wretchedness was the never-forgotten friend who had once, bled her childish longing for a doll.

A CONTRIBUTION from Mrs. T. F. of Auckland, N. Z., tells of a thoughtful housewife who, pressed along the gift of some food all ready for cooking which had been sent to her household. When the gift was made the grateful recipient exclaimed, "What made you send it to me? You must have known we had had nothing to eat for two days."

MISS D. S. of Chicago forwards a clipping from the Eleanor Roosevelt which relates that during the raid on Nanking, China, two women were protected by coolie workmen who hid them under a pile of straw in the mat-shed where these workmen lived until they were rescued. These coolies, whom the women had never seen before, brought them food again and again, and even brought them the covers from their own beds.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Rita E. Palmer, London, Eng. Mrs. Margaret Mather Bloss, Greenburg, N. Y. Mrs. C. G. Gibson, Ardmore, Okla. Mrs. Muriel Knight Stadler, Forest Hills, N. Y.

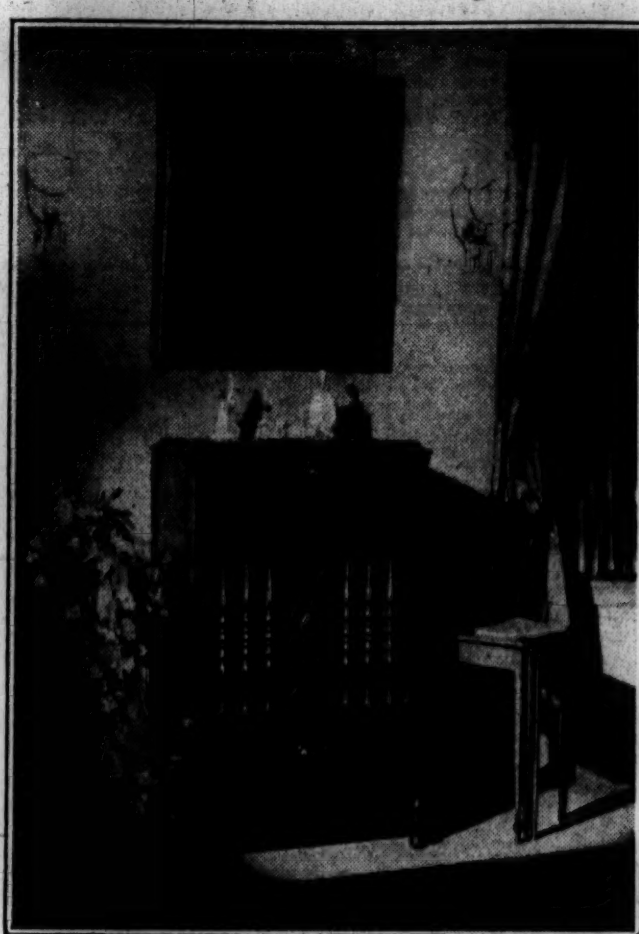
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Artistic Radio Design



CO-OPERATION between a radio-set manufacturer and a cabinet manufacturer is well illustrated in the Atwater Kent and Pooley combinations for this year. It is a case of the radio manufacturer contenting himself with the manufacture of the actual radio parts of a receiver and with the exception of a few inexpensive models turning over the furniture end to a specialist. The Atwater Kent receivers for this year show but little technical change over those of last year. They are single dial affairs with grid-suppression control of oscillation. In addition to the receivers a loudspeaker and a B supply device are also being marketed.

One of the best examples of the possibilities of co-operative cabinet and set merchandising is shown in the accompanying photograph where we see one of the most attractive Pooley consoles for the Atwater Kent receivers. Properly placed in a tastefully furnished room, the radio receiver becomes a thing of beauty.

Radio Program Notes

PACIFIC COAST listeners of the National Broadcasting Company will again be treated to an hour of intriguing music, Saturday, Dec. 3, from the opening of the music box at the stroke of 8 to the closing of the music box 10 minutes later. A 15-piece orchestra, consisting of a wood-wind and string ensemble, and soloists, Barbara Blanchard, Margaret O'Dea, and William Rainey, will contribute their artistry to this new and popular period of entertainment sponsored by the Radio Corporation of America.

The high spots in this variety program include the orchestra selections "Rigoletto Ripples," in which the famous quartet appears in fox-trot time, and "Flapperette," a distinct novelty orchestration of a number similar to the "Doll Dance" with the piano prominent throughout. The vocal solos "A Shady Tree," "Marchetta," and "Little Boy, Little Boy," will lend to the variety of the hour.

The Hawaiian melodies, Monka Keala, Hawaiian waltz medley, and Akahi Hoi, are several of the favorites to be heard by "listeners-in" on WEAF, New York, when Norman Clark and his South Sea Islanders appear, on Saturday evening, Dec. 3, beginning at 7 o'clock, eastern standard time. Mr. Clark will sing two solos. A duet on two guitars will be another feature of this 30-minute program.

Norman Clark's advent into radio was interesting. A friend who had an acquaintance in the program department of WEAF heard Clark sing one day, and persuaded him to go to the studios for an audition. He was accepted and went on the air. A few months later he organized the now famous South Sea Islanders. Phillips Carlin, assistant eastern program director of the National Broadcasting Company, dubbed Clark "Prince Kamayamaya Wakahanu." The South Sea Islanders have been a weekly feature through WEAF and the Red Network, where he is frequently billed as the Creole Crooner.

Walter Damrosch will again conduct the New York Symphony Orchestra in the next RCA Hour radiocast through the Blue Network, on Saturday evening, Dec. 3, at 8 o'clock, eastern standard time (7 o'clock, central standard time), in a program which includes compositions of Rossini, Leken, Piere and Bizet.

This program opens with the overture from "William Tell," by Rossini, which has survived while the opera itself has almost passed from the musical repertoire. This piece has a rather breathless quick-step at its finale, following a pastoral opening, which the listener may liken to the peaceful sounds of Switzerland, a singularly placed land—followed by the quick-step, or the call to arms against the invading Austrians. The concluding number is "Roses from the South," by Johann Strauss, the "Waltz King," whose work has successfully held its own through the ages of more recent music.

The complete program is as follows:

Overture—William Tell.....Rossini
Adagio for Strings.....Leken
Entrance of the Little Fauns.....Bizet
Rondeau.....Bizet
Allegretto from Symphony No. 3.....Beethoven
Roses from the South—Waltz.....Strauss
Stations radiocasting this hour include WJZ, New York; WBAL, Baltimore; WHAM, Rochester; WRC, Washington; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WLW, Cincinnati; WJR, Detroit; WCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul; KSD, St. Louis; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WEEL, Boston;

be radiocast from WBAL, Baltimore, Sunday evening, Dec. 4, at 8 o'clock, eastern standard time, when the choir of Grace and St. Peter's Episcopal Church of Baltimore, will sing Gaul's well-known cantata, "Holy City." This is the second of a series of sacred cantatas which have been arranged through the radio station and two of the city's largest churches. Thirty-two boys and 18 adults comprise the choir of this church which includes many fine singers. The soloists will be Alfred Denness, boy soprano; Mrs. W. A. Groppe, contralto; Girard Chestnut, tenor; and Walter N. Linthicum, baritone. The "Holy City" is one of the most popular of cantatas. It was composed about 1861 by Alfred Robert Gaul, a brilliant English organist and conductor.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 4

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WJZ, and WBZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass., 900 kc.

BUFFALO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:45 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMAK, 860 kc.

SYRACUSE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WBYR, 1330 kc.

NEW YORK—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Stations WCA, 810 kc, and WOKO, Peekskill, N. Y., 1390 kc.

BALTIMORE—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WCAO, 750 kc.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WGMF, 840 kc.

DETROIT—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMBB, 1420 kc.

CINCINNATI—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WKRC, 900 kc.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central standard time, by Station WKOW, 740 kc.

CHICAGO—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central standard time, by Station WBBH, 820 kc.

CHICAGO—Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:45 p. m., central standard time, by Station WBBH, 1190 kc.

ST. LOUIS—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central standard time, by Station KFQA, 1210 kc.

KANSAS CITY—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central standard time, by Station KWKC, 1250 kc.

HOUSTON—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central standard time, by Station KPRC, 1010 kc.

SEATTLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOMO, 980 kc.

PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KPOB, 1240 kc.

SAN FRANCISCO—Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFVL, 1120 kc.

LOS ANGELES—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFI, 640 kc.

LONG BEACH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFOR, 1240 kc.

WALLA WALLA, Wash.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., Mania time (180 East Meridian), by Station KZRM, 413 meters.

NO BUYING QUIET

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Zinc buying is quiet, but prices are slightly higher as result of higher tin. Tin stands at 6.87 1/2 cents a pound. East St. Louis for prompt and December contracts, 6.87 1/2 cents and 6.87 1/2 cents a month higher. This is an advance of 2 1/2 cents a pound from the end of the week.

Another fine sacred program will

Sunset Stories

Leaves

CONNIE ran gleefully through the autumn leaves on the front lawn. Crackle, crackle, crackle! How nice they sounded under her feet. And scuff, scuff, scuff went the sturdy little shoes, all brown and dusty.

"There aren't very many more to fall," said Connie, peering up at the trees.

Tommy dug his knuckles harder than ever into his eyes. "Everybody's gone to school—and left me," he wailed.

Now Tommy was too little to go to school. Connie dropped down beside him. "There, there," she said, soothingly. "Don't cry. Look at my pretty leaf!"

Tommy not only looked, but the tears dried up and the smiles came out. He reached out his hand for the gorgeous leaf. Connie drew back. "You could get hurt with it! It was for Miss Perry. But Tommy was chuckling with delight.

"I'll give it to you, Tommy," said Connie, suddenly. "If you'll promise to keep smiling all day long."

Tommy gurgled his promise and grasped the leaf firmly in his hands. "I can find another one on the way to school," thought Connie, as she skipped away.

She looked this way, that way, but the leaves were all either too brown or too yellow. It seemed as though there just wasn't another crimson one in the whole world. And then, suddenly, the school bell started ringing. She must hurry. Hop, skip, hop! But what a shame not to have anything to take to Miss Perry!

Connie stopped at a little mound that was still green and grassy. She leaned down and picked a tiny, tiny leaf. "It's terrible to take you to school," she said a bit crossly. "Instead of that gorgeous one. But maybe if I tell her all about it, she'll understand." Quickly she got up and ran to the schoolhouse.

"Good morning," Miss Perry, she said, breathlessly, as she stood at her teacher's desk. And then she told her hurriedly about the red leaf and Tommy. "But I just had to bring you something, Miss Perry," she said, as she finished. "It's this tiny little thing."

Miss Perry smiled and took the leaf. Then she gave a little gasp. "Why, Connie, this is a four-leaf clover!" she exclaimed. "Do you know, I've never been able to find one myself, though I have searched and searched. And now you have brought me one! Connie, I like it

much better than the red maple. Look, dear, I'll put it in a book to press it. Then some day I'll give it on a little card and make a book mark. Thank you very much, dear."

"I'm so glad," Connie smiled to herself as she took her seat, "that I wasn't selfish, because now the red leaf made Tommy happy, and the four-leaf clover made Miss Perry happy!"

CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Chicago Stock Exchange membership sold for \$13,800, unchanged from the previous sale.

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much better than the red maple. Look, dear, I'll put it in a book to press it. Then some day I'll give it on a little card and make a book mark. Thank you very much, dear."

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Due October 1, 1937

Callable only for sinking fund at par and accrued interest on any interest date on or after October 1, 1932. Callable, otherwise than for sinking fund, as a whole at any time, or in part on any interest date to and including September 30, 1937, at 105, the premium thereafter decreasing 1% each five years to 101 during the five years ended September 30, 1937, plus accrued interest in each case. Principal and interest payable in Boston, New York and Chicago at the offices of Lee, Higginson & Co., in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness without deduction, except when held by Norwegian residents, for any Norwegian taxes present or future.

Sinking Fund sufficient to retire entire issue by maturity

LEE, HIGGINSON TRUST COMPANY, Authenticating Agent.
CHRISTIANIA BANK OG KREDITKASSE, Oslo, Trustee

From his letter, Knud Bryn, Esq., President of Hafslund Company, further summarizes as follows:

BUSINESS: The Hafslund Company, together with its two principal subsidiaries, one of which is the Vamma Water Power Company, is the second largest producer of electric power in Norway. These Companies own three hydro-electric plants with a total installed capacity of 173,000 h.p., the Vamma Company's plant (102,000 h.p.) being the largest and most modern. The territory served includes the City of Oslo and the territory to the east and northeast of Oslo Fjord, one of the most densely populated and most important industrial sections in Norway.

About 90% of the Companies' output is sold at wholesale under long term contracts to municipalities, other public bodies and industrial concerns. The largest contract is with the City of Oslo and calls for the delivery of 24,229 h.p. per year at a price which gradually declines from \$9.38 per k.w. per year to a low of \$7.23 in 1945.

SECURITY: These Bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will be secured by a closed first mortgage on all properties of the Vamma Company now owned and hereafter acquired (subject, as to after acquired property, to the liens, if any, outstanding on acquisition). These properties have been appraised at \$11,524,000, or 2.3 times these \$5,000,000 Bonds. They will be further secured by mortgages on substantially all properties, now owned and hereafter acquired, of the Hafslund Company and its other principal subsidiary, subject only to mortgages now aggregating \$4,063,148, which may be increased to an amount not exceeding 50% of the then appraised value of the properties of those two Companies, and to liens securing the fulfillment of certain contracts for the sale of power.

EARNINGS: For the 5 years ended December 31, 1926, consolidated earnings of the Hafslund Company (including its carbide plant) and its subsidiaries, converted at the yearly average rates of exchange, have been as follows:

Year	Consolidated Gross Revenues	Consolidated Net Income Available for Interest and Depreciation	Interest Requirement on Present Funded Debt	Times Interest Requirement Earned
1922	\$2,181,582	\$729,569	\$408,429	1.78
1923	2,194,044	1,141,341	402,100	2.84
1924	2,252,112	954,815	381,286	2.50
1925	2,548,015	882,458	411,326	2.14
1926	2,458,649	775,122	445,255	1.74
Average 5 Yrs.	2,327,080	896,621	409,679	2.19

FRANCHISES: The Norwegian Concession Law now requires a company to obtain a concession and pay an annual royalty in order to operate a hydro-electric plant or transmission lines. The three plants in the Hafslund system, however, were erected prior to the passage of this Law and the Companies have the perpetual right to operate them without the necessity of concessions or payment of royalties except for a small part of the transmission lines. This right, however, cannot be pledged or transferred directly but is not affected by a change in ownership, through pledge or otherwise, of the stock of the Vamma Company all of which, except directors' qualifying shares, is specifically pledged as security for the guarantee of the Hafslund Company.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The proceeds of this issue will be used to call \$2,054,354 outstanding bonds of the Vamma Company, retire bank loans and to pay for new construction.

CREDIT AND EQUITY: The 5% bonds of the Hafslund Company sell in Norway at approximately the same price as the 5% bonds of the City of Oslo and yield only about ¼% more than the 5% internal bonds of the Norwegian Government of approximately the same maturity. The Company has earned a profit in every year since its incorporation in 1898, and it has paid dividends in every year since 1899 at the rate of not less than 5% on a capital which has steadily increased from 3,000,000 kroner to 43,750,000 kroner. The present market value of the capital stock is \$9,380,000.

We Recommend these Bonds for Investment

Price 98 and accrued interest to yield about 5.65%

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The above statements, while not guaranteed, are based upon information and advice which we believe accurate and reliable. Unless otherwise stated Norwegian currency has been expressed in dollars at the par of exchange, 1 krone=26.8 cents, the current rate being 26.6 cents.

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DIVIDENDS

Weber & Heilbronner declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1 on the common and \$1.75 on the preferred, common payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec. 15 and preferred Feb. 1, 1928, to stock of record Jan. 15.

Great Western Sugar Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 70 cents on the common and \$1.75 on the preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Tintin Standard Mining Company declared an extra dividend of 80 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents. A similar extra was declared a year ago, while three months ago an extra of 20 cents was declared. Dividends for the year total \$1.70 a share, the same as in 1926.

Pure Oil Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.25 on 5½% preferred and \$2 on 6 per cent preferred, all payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 10.

Vale & Towne declared the regular dividend of \$1, payable Jan. 3, 1928, to stock of record Dec. 9.

Tidal Oil Company declared a dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Dec. 5. An initial dividend of 50 cents was paid Sept. 19.

Draper Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 a share, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 3.

National Supply Company declared an extra dividend of \$2 a share on the common, payable Dec. 24 to stock of record Dec. 14. This is the same amount as

extra dividend declared at the close of 1926 and brings this year's dividends to \$6 a share.

American Can Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred, payable Jan. 3, to stock of record Dec. 15.

Thompson Starrett Company declared a \$3 dividend on common, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 24. Last dividend was \$2.40, paid July 1.

Jewel Tea declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Southwestern Gas & Electric Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the 3 per cent preferred and 1½ per cent on the 7 per cent preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Millers Capture Fourth Straight

peg by Score of 6 to 2
in A. H. A.

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
STANDING

Goals

Minneapolis	0	0	17	3
Duluth	4	0	1	4
Winnipeg	1	0	3	7
St. Paul	0	0	0	0
Kansas City	0	0	2	1

GAME WEDNESDAY
Winnipeg at Minneapolis.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 29—The high scoring Minneapolis team increased its average to better than four goals per game and achieved its

ican Hockey Association race with a 6-to-2 triumph over Winnipeg here last night.

Donnelly made the first goal of the game for Minneapolis midway in the first period, taking a shot from the left, and passing to Weiland on the left, and swerving to flip the rebound of the latter's shot into the net. Kelly tied the tie in the second period, and an actual dash down the right lane with only two minutes of play remaining.

Adams took a pass from Cameron to the Minneapolis in front with the second period nearly half gone and Headley rushed for another goal four minutes later.

Headley skated through the Winnipeg defense after three minutes to make the Minneapolis total four and Headley broke through on another rush to cut the lead to one goal as the period began to wane. Between these, Couture contributed a rush for Winnipeg to score and with only 15 seconds left in play Adams scored, and Adams teamed to beat Timmins, the former being credited with the goal. The summary:

MINNEAPOLIS	WINNIPEG
Headley	Couture, O'Meara

Welland, Anderson, c.c. Somers, Kelly Crawford, Cameron, rw
lw. Sanderson, Runge, Gotselling Headley, Bostrom, Id., r. d. Townsend Donnelly, Stuart, rd Id, Borland, Redpath Thompson, g. k. Timmins
Score—Minneapolis 6, Winnipeg 2. Goals—Headley 2, Donnelly, Adams, Welland, Anderson for Minneapolis; Kelly, Couture for Winnipeg. Referee—Joseph Sills, Seaforth, Ont. Time—23m. periods.

TO OPEN MARCH 3
Bahamas Islands to Hold It
at Nassau Club

DETROIT, Nov. 29 (AP).—The opening date of the inaugural golf championship tournament of the Bahamas Islands was fixed for March 3 by the Professional Golfers' Association at its annual business meeting here. The tournament, which will last four days, will be held at Nassau Country Club with \$3000 first prize stake.

The association also will sponsor the first Bahama open championship, with \$1000 prize money. It is announced. The opening round is the main event during the same week.

Three bids will be considered by the association in awarding the 1928 national tournament to French Lick Springs, Ind.; Fresh Meadow Club of New York City, and Baltimore Country Club have entered bids.

Alexander Pirie of Chicago, was selected president for a second term. William Osg of Worcester, Mass.; J.

IT LOOKS now as if there would be only a few colleges which will agree to a non-scouting basis for football next season. William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, has announced that the Crimson does not wish to continue it again next year. Vermont, Pennsylvania and Yale were the teams the Crimson did not scout in 1927.

It is estimated that some 25,000,000 spectators watched the college football games played in the United States this fall, which shows what a hold this game has on the general public.

Miles J. Lane '28 led the individual scorers in the East this fall, according to figures given out by the Associated Press. The East's leading scorer, Lane, points from 18 touchdowns and 17 points after. Robert Nork of Georgetown University was second with 98 and J. J. Connor Jr. '28, New York University captain and quarterback, third with 94.

The Army and Navy put up another fine game, but the Army's victory over the Navy was a splendid showing against the eleven that was regarded as a decided favorite to win the contest. When these two teams come together there in generally only a little to choose between

The West has the better of the East in their intersectional games this year, with 12 victories to 10 losses. Unless Pittsburgh defeats Stanford in the Tournament of Roses game, the margin will be even greater in favor of the West. Prof. A. A. Stagg, the veteran Chicago coach and former Yale football and baseball star, who was one of those introducing football to western colleges, helped the West this fall with a Chicago victory over Pennsylvania.

No university elsewhere lost more games this year through failure to make the push after touchdowns than

University of Southern California. Saturday the Trojans lost to Notre Dame, 7 to 6, through failure to get the point after. In the 11th inning the Trojans, 12 and later in the same season they lost to Notre Dame by the same score.

LEAGUE HEADS TO MEET

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—Preliminary arrangements for the major league baseball schedules for next season will be made within the next few days by John A. Heydler, president of the National League, and Ernest S. Barnard, new head of the American League. It is learned here, President Heydler indi-

ated he would meet with Barnard in the next three days, possibly at Pittsburgh, to discuss against his reconsideration of the schedules by eleventh-hour consultation as developed last year. The league heads have decided to confer in private before the meeting to be held here next month.

BELLEMEER'S GOAL WINS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

WINDSOR Ont., Nov. 29.—A rush by Bellemeer, Windsor forward, midway through the second half, gave the team the only goal of last night's Canadian Professional Hockey League game between the Windsor Hornets and the Bellemeer New Stars. Bellemeer's goal was the only one in the game.

SOVIET SPORTSMEN OUT

MOSCOW, Nov. 23 (AP)—Soviet sportsmen have decided not to participate in the Olympic Games which will be held at Amsterdam in 1928. Instead they will hold their own meet from Aug. 12 to 22. The Supreme Council of Physical Culture is planning to invite 600 representatives of foreign workers' sport organizations, but that 1500 Russian athletes will participate.

Local
Classified

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(Continued)

EDITORIALS

Mistaking Shadow for Substance

THERE are some who are finding ample scope for dire prognostications in the developments in the Baltic and the Balkans. Seldom at a loss for incidents on which to expand, they have seized upon Russia's warning to Poland to show a world, otherwise striving for an enduring peace, that war is in the offing; or upon the Italo-Albanian treaty as a challenge to Yugoslavia which is unlikely to remain for long unaccepted. With them they have a certain section of the press, and they are supported by the noisy elements of the countries mostly concerned in the disputes. Under the circumstances it is perhaps well to examine the disputes in the light of a detached consideration.

It is true that Russia has warned Poland to desist from steps which might be construed as a move toward war with Lithuania. It is no secret where Soviet sympathies lie. It is also true that German sentiment, despite the declarations that may be made to the contrary, would be more favorable to Lithuania than to Poland, for the eastern frontier arrangement has been anything but conducive toward good feelings between Berlin and Warsaw. Yet nothing menacing can be found in Moscow's note. A similar warning was sent to Lithuania, without causing a perceptible ripple on the political waters. The dispute over Vilna has continued seven years—ever since Poland seized the city by armed force—and a condition tantamount to a state of war has existed since that time.

In the Balkans a complex situation has arisen which affords scope for the sensational pen. And, however broadly one may attempt to view the succession of "pacts of friendship" there, it is difficult to reconcile the cry of the "Balkans for the Balkan people" with the moves on the diplomatic chessboard. On all hands the cry has been heard. The Italians have used it, no less than the Yugoslavs. Yet what are the facts? Italy secured through the Tirana treaty a guardianship over Albania. This guardianship it has strengthened by a supplementary treaty of alliance which binds the contracting parties to defend each other from external aggression, and which puts at each other's disposal all the resources of the state in case of war.

Italy has given financial aid to Albania. It has undoubtedly done much toward the improvement of roads and the building of bridges. It has large business interests there and has obtained many industrial concessions. It naturally feels that with Albania on the most friendly terms, its control of the Adriatic is secure. Hence the treaty, a treaty which is taken to be somewhat in the nature of a reply to the Yugoslav challenge to Italian penetration in the peninsula across the Strait of Otranto.

It would be idle to attempt to minimize the seriousness of the situation. Italy's treaty of alliance is no doubt a response to the Franco-Yugoslav pact, which for France completes a chain of compacts covering territory all the way from the Baltic to the Balkans, and embracing Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia. And whether the tendency to enter into separate pacts should be encouraged, only the rash would dare to say; for while there is League approval for a system of regional pacts, the point has been well made that such pacts lead to division rather than unity among the nations of Europe.

A Test of Sincerity

BY WHAT may be regarded as a somewhat shorter and simpler method than has heretofore been seriously proposed, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas is prepared, as he puts it, to "test the sincerity" of the professions of the American people that they desire world peace. To this end he will offer in Congress at the coming session a resolution providing for the acceptance of the French proposal to the United States that the two nations outlaw war for all time in the future as between themselves. Senator Capper sees in such action the first definite step toward substituting an orderly and acceptable method of settling whatever disputes may arise.

Likewise there comes the announcement from Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that he will introduce and urge the adoption of a resolution outlawing war under any and all circumstances and conditions between signatory nations. Representative Theodore E. Burton of Ohio states that he will introduce and sponsor in the House a bill prohibiting the sale and exportation of implements of war to nations engaged in "aggressive warfare," the definition of this term to be left to the President of the United States.

At the moment it is impossible to forecast the fate of these three measures, all designed to promote, at home and abroad, the establishment of peace and friendship. But it may be said that if the decision were left to the people of the United States, individually or collectively, or if it could be made possible to submit the matter of their adoption to a popular referendum, the majority in their favor would be overwhelming. In this day and age, with the thoughts of mankind advanced to an understanding of the futility of war, and with the realization that even serious differences of belief as to human rights can be honorably arbitrated and compromised, the world naturally turns hopefully to those who have been vested with official authority, urging them to avail themselves of the means provided for assuring peace.

Three resourceful and determined individuals have enlisted as champions of the cause of

world peace. They have no mistaken conception of the task upon which they have entered. They lack nothing in courage and constructive leadership. They are not those who go forth to break their oratorical lances in a cause fore-ordained to failure. There is reason to hope that they have, by close observation and intimate contact with progressive thought both at home and abroad, discovered that the great weight of public opinion is mobilized against war and on the side of peace. They have undertaken the necessary task of vitalizing this progressive thought. As Senator Borah so clearly expresses it: "As long as peace contemplates the possibility of war, then it does nothing more than glorify war. Peace is peace and cannot compromise with war."

Divergent Tax Reduction Views

THE recent appearance before the Committee on Ways and Means of representatives of various industries, who demanded a reduction in the federal corporation tax, was the occasion for the submission of conflicting views relating to the incidence and repercussion of this form of taxation. When, a few years ago, Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, was endeavoring to persuade the Congress to abolish the excess profits tax and the high surtaxes on incomes, he contended that these taxes were in reality a burden upon the general consuming public, and added to the cost of living.

As submitted in published statements, the Secretary held that since the corporations paying an excess profits tax added this tax to the prices charged for the goods they manufactured, or charges for services rendered, the high cost of government was passed along to the ultimate consumer. As against this view of the shifting of taxes, an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury is now urging the reduction of the corporation tax, on the ground that it is an unjust burden upon the owners of corporate shares. Clearly this is a case where experts and authorities disagree, and it is possible that each side of the contention is partly right and also somewhat wrong.

That the present corporation tax is, as contended by the Democratic members of the Committee on Ways and Means and by Ogden L. Mills, Assistant Secretary, higher than is desirable, may be conceded, but if their argument fails to influence the whole committee it will be because of certain inconsistencies that are apparent in the plea for lower rates. It is asserted on the one hand that the existing tax rate imposes an indirect burden upon the purchasers of commodities made by the corporations. Just when it would appear that this appeal on behalf of the poor consumer is about to bear fruit, Mr. Mills joins in with a declaration in favor of additional excise and customs taxes on consumption, that will still further add to the cost of living.

The reasons why the corporation tax should be reduced appear to be sound, but they will not carry conviction so long as it is proposed to shift the tax now paid by corporations to the general public through further consumption taxes. The swift condemnation by the American people of the much-touted sales tax, urged a few years ago as a substitute for the income tax, shows that taxes on consumable goods are not popular. Linking up proposals for tax reduction with the advocacy of new taxes will not help the case for the corporations.

Nullification or Repeal

THE enemies of prohibition will find support for their position in the statement recently made by Carter Glass, Senator from Virginia. In defending the Eighteenth Amendment against the attempt to nullify it and to render it innocuous through violating its provisions, Senator Glass contrasts it with the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Constitution, practical nullification of which he supports, on the ground that their provisions were unjust and that their fulfillment would bring intolerable conditions on the people of the states where a considerable proportion of the population is colored.

Without going into the conditions under which the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments were added to the Constitution or a discussion of the general disregard of their provisions, the point which the Senator makes raises a serious question. Are the citizens of the United States, singly or in groups, at liberty to choose the provisions of the fundamental laws of the land which they will obey, while others they will not obey because they hold such to be unjust? Is such discrimination permissible? If so, what is to become of law and order?

The right to disobey the Constitution and the law is precisely the position of the lawbreaker. He breaks the laws because it is convenient, or profitable to disobey them. He finds obedience irksome, and under the plea that a law is unjust, he breaks it, finding full justification for his position in the plea that it lacks fundamental soundness. Here are all the makings of anarchy. The members of one group violate this law, be it constitutional provision or statutory enactment, because it is not in accord with their sense of justice. Those of another group break another law or constitutional provision for like reasons. Carried to a logical conclusion the result would be the nullification of the entire Constitution and the whole body of statutory law.

If the Constitution contains provisions which are against public welfare, orderly means are provided for their repeal. Leaving to the individual or group the decision as to obedience or violation opens the door to subversion of all law and the fundamentals of democracy. Regarding the Eighteenth Amendment, Senator William E. Borah recently made clear that there is as legitimate a method of removing it from the Constitution as there was for adding it. The safety of the Government demands that if a fundamental law does not represent the will of the people, it should be repealed. To nullify it, is to substitute chaos for law and order. This is no less applicable to the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments than to any other provision of the Constitution. If they are to remain in the organic law of the country they should be respected and obeyed. If not, they should be repealed by the orderly procedure prepared for

such contingencies. If nullification sets in, no one can tell to what extent it may spread under the plea of right of discrimination as to what laws should be disobeyed because irksome and restrictive. It is a serious question and merits thoughtful and unbiased consideration.

Will the Wife's Hat Be Included?

"UNIFORMS calculated to harmonize with the cars" is the way a press dispatch announces new dress models for the conductors and motormen who are to operate fifty new trolley cars of improved type which the Springfield, Mass., Street Railway Company recently added to its rolling stock. Accepting this statement at its face value the imagination must picture some extremely grotesque effects, but it is quite probable, in fact it is clearly intimated, that it is not a harmonizing of the uniform with the cars that is sought so much as the colors of the two.

The proposed new uniforms are now being discussed by the company and its official tailors. In the meanwhile the workers probably are seeking authoritative sources of information as to what acceptable color would harmonize with a "warm yellow" which is the outstanding color of the new cars. They are not yet particularly receptive to the idea of appearing in "warm yellow" uniforms, but have been assured that there are other and perhaps more agreeable colors that would not clash with the "warm yellow" to the extent that the time-honored "navy blue" seems to do.

To what extent this color scheme is to be carried is not made known. If the tints of the car, its inside decorations, its equipment and upholstery, together with the uniforms of the workers, are to be merged into a sort of a symphonic color poem, then even the shoe strings of the operators may have to be taken into consideration.

Fair Play in Education

RECENT history has shown that when an announcement is made of financial stress at a leading men's college the response is usually in terms of millions. The men have an overwhelming advantage in this respect. Were the heads of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Columbia, Williams and Lehigh to say in a joint statement that they were faced with a need for funds, "so grave and so immediate that the usefulness of these institutions is ominously threatened," the men of America would come together as they did when they sang, "We are coming, Father Abraham, 300,000 strong!"—in both instances to prevent a national catastrophe. But such a need is precisely what the heads of the seven best-known women's colleges have presented in the leading article of the current number of the Atlantic Monthly. Whether the need is in the men's colleges or in the women's, however, it is largely the men who must be the financial protectors, for, as these seven presidents point out, most of the money of the country is in the hands of the men.

Endowments in the women's colleges, as compared with the men's, are conspicuously small. "The largest of the women's colleges, for example, has endowments yielding annually less than \$120 per student, compared with \$500 enjoyed by its nearest neighbor among the men's colleges," reads the article in the Atlantic. Expenses have to be met by charging high tuition fees. But the limit of higher fees has been reached, report the women's colleges, so that the admission of students from public high schools, and of the daughters of teachers, ministers, and other professional men on moderate salaries, is steadily declining. Admission of students from expensive private schools is increasing, and beyond a certain point this would become a calamity since it would result in too great a discrimination in favor of the more financially favored class. In addition it is pointed out: "We must expect more and more to have our best men teachers drawn away from us by our wealthier brothers."

Ordinarily comparisons are unwise. But, these seven prominent educators maintain, "the women's colleges must parallel the education offered, not by the mediocre colleges for men, but by the colleges which train men most efficiently, for, unless women are to be less seriously trained than men, the first rank must be the same for each." The question is made one of justice rather than one of chivalry. Colleges for women stand upon their history and achievement. They invite scrutiny and they can stand comparison with those of men.

It becomes apparent that if America is prepared to admit the right of women to the same quality of educational opportunity as men, the institutions for women should receive financial support in proportion to the tasks laid upon them. If men believe in education for women, they must contribute as generously for their wives' colleges as for their own. The plea is not for special consideration but for fair play.

Editorial Notes

Massachusetts is determined that law shall rule on its highways and that the reckless motorist shall be banned from them. The registrar of motor vehicles revoked 1040 licenses and registrations in one week recently, and everywhere there is evidence of a new régime of courtesy, with drivers slowing down when approaching pedestrians, thus adding to the peace and comfort of the community.

Oxford and Cambridge Universities are considering the addition of a flying contest to their long list of sporting competitions. Thus, even literally, college sports will soon be reaching quite great heights.

A lesson that is becoming increasingly clear in the flood situations is that the authority for control must be made as broad and extensive as the sources of the floods.

Experience is often a hard teacher whose lessons are sold on an installment plan which has nothing to do with easy payments.

Often the squarest man is one who has had his corners rubbed off.

The Diary of a Political Pilgrim

FROM A LONDON CORRESPONDENT ON THE PACIFIC COAST

PEOPLE often say that the Pacific slope is "different," that the mode and style of living is not the same as it is in the rest of America. Is that so? At first sight the most striking fact is how rapidly the old distinction between the East and West is disappearing and how rapidly the pioneer and shirt-sleeve modes have given place to the economic and social standards common elsewhere.

The towns are the same, the shops and the goods they contain are the same, the "movies" and hotels and automobiles and amusements are the same, and, save for architectural styles, due to climatic differences, are the same; the churches, the universities and high schools are the same in the sense that they are teaching substantially the same curricula. From an outward view the Pacific is clearly built on the same plan as the rest of the United States.

But the inner temper of the people is different, and, I think, will become increasingly different, as time goes on. The difference is due to many causes, to a milder climate, to the fact that there is no "farther west" to move on to, to the larger proportion of retired people who come to "settle down" after making their pile elsewhere, to the much smaller part played by large-scale industry in the economic activities of the community. And it is a difference which shows itself increasingly as one moves from North to South.

At the risk of incurring the disapproval of the southern "boosters," I am going to express my preference for the scenery of the North. There is nothing, in my opinion, in the world quite like that row of isolated volcanic cones, standing from 10,000 to 14,000 feet high, snow-capped, with their bases wrapped in forest, which stretch from Mt. Baker and Rainier in the north to Shasta in the south. There are other and greater mountain systems but nothing, I think, more purely beautiful.

But when it comes to climate the South certainly has the palm. The sun, the color of the hills, the luminous atmosphere, especially of southern California, is very like South Africa, also one of the climatic beauty spots on the earth. No wonder that so many travelers who come to California to visit find that in fact they have come to stay. After the fierce contrasts of the East and middle West it promises balm and lotus land at last.

Despite all its similarity in externals I will venture the forecast that the Pacific coast, especially California, and most of all, perhaps, southern California, will in time produce a civilization of its own, reminiscent of the Mediterranean civilizations of antiquity, and different from that of the rest of America. To the outside observer all the signs point that way. Take Los Angeles and the surrounding country as an example, though it is true of other parts as well.

Today Los Angeles is in rapid transition. It has been almost entirely built in the last twenty years. It is filled with active middle westerners who bring with them their hustle and energy, so that the city represents the highest point of "boomtownship" of which history has record. Its expansion has only been rivaled by the great motor city of the East, Detroit. It claims a population of 1,200,000, and is still rapidly growing.

But look underneath the surface. The greater part of the wealth of Los Angeles today, so a banker told me, represents money made elsewhere and brought in by people who come to settle in the southern California climate. It has local industries, fruit growing, oil, the

"movies," some manufactures and an immense distributing trade. But its wealth does not rest upon the great primary industrial so much as on investments made elsewhere. It is never likely to be so much interested in production and world trade as are the great industrial centers of the East and middle West.

On the other hand, it has all the bases for a cultural civilization. It has an immense leisured class; with time to spend on other things than business. It has a climate which conduces to the enjoyment of bright and beautiful things. The "movie" industry brings to its midst artists from every country in the world. It has the Mt. Wilson Observatory and the universities as centers of learning and research. It has in the Huntington Library and Gallery one of the great art collections of the world.

What is going to happen when the energetic, business-like generation which has come in from the middle West has disappeared and the greater part of the population consists of children who have grown up in southern California, inheriting their parents' wealth, with all these varied cultural attractions, yet with few basic industries in their midst. Is it not certain that they will turn to culture, as others in a similar situation have always done?

What is true of southern California is true in different ways of San Francisco and the two northern states. San Francisco is a less exotic, a more normal city than Los Angeles. It has an older and a different tradition. But it also has a residential climate, the fine Legion D'Honneur collection of French art, the great universities at Berkeley and Stanford. The civilization of the Pacific slope is clearly going to be different from that of either East or middle West.

But the very amenities of the situation will bring with them special problems. The leisure and the means for culture have always been associated with highly organized temptation to luxury, pleasure, and idleness, especially for those who inherit wealth. And these temptations are certainly beginning to flaunt themselves in the luxurious South. There are few aggregations of shops tempting to extravagance on beautiful things such as exist in Los Angeles today.

It was always inevitable that the United States should make its own special contribution to culture. The first blossoming, the New England school of Emerson, Hawthorne, Whitman and others, was interrupted by the Civil War, and the energy of the American people for fifty years thereafter was spent in conquering and organizing the great West.

But that period is over. America is organizing today for world production and at the same time is becoming both self-critical and original—for the two go together—in the field of literature and art, as well as wealth. This stage of its development will bring with it all the problems which have confronted the older civilizations of Europe—the differentiation in wealth, the growth of a rich and luxurious class, the conflict between true culture and self-indulgence and so on.

It seems certain that these problems will arise first both in the extreme East and the extreme West of the United States. They are, indeed, already urgent in the East today, as they will be tomorrow in the West. One of the most interesting questions of our time will be to see how the American people, with their democratic traditions, deal with those difficulties which come from great wealth, leisure, and culture, and which no civilization has ever yet been able fully to meet.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra

IN OBEDIENCE to a royal decree too long unheeded, the Spanish people recently made of the three hundred and eightieth anniversary of the birth of Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra a tribute which the author of "Don Quixote" probably would have prized above any other kind, had he been on hand.

The object was to bring the genial creator of Sancho Panza close to the hearts and minds of the people. The literary elite, might have been content with learned essays on the writer and the merits of his works. But the real greatness of Cervantes is to be found in the humanness of the man himself, and with this quality the unlearned may make contact by reading him. So everybody read Cervantes on the day of the celebration—soldiers in their barracks, teachers and pupils in the schools, men and women on the farms and in the factories. To make sure that as many as possible should have an opportunity, the Madrid Government distributed hundreds of thousands of copies of Cervantes' masterpieces among the poor, and booksellers did their share by offering his works at half price.

The intellectual leaders of Spain apparently are endeavoring to do for Cervantes what some Englishmen think has not yet been done for Shakespeare. Like the English bard, Cervantes suffers from no lack of popularity and enthusiasm in countries other than his own, but at home is too often taken for granted as a national possession, to be studied by specialists and eulogized by lecturers at anniversary gatherings, but less often to be read by the average illiterate countryman.—Detroit Free Press.

Silence

IF THE spirit of prayer makes its own occasions and takes its own forms, sometimes it has no words at all to utter, but is content to bid the soul listen to Him who uses silence as the medium of those secret assurances which the soul of man apprehends to his own infinite gain.—The (London) Times.

Walking

SOME people seem to like walking for its own sake, and yet it is not believed that there are many who like it as a form of exercise. For them it becomes perfunctory, and one is likely to be chiefly anxious that what is performed as a "stunt" shall soon be over. There are two objections to walking, urged usually by those who prefer some other form of locomotion. One is that a mere walk with no definite destination is spiritually wearisome. It seems futile to make so much effort without meaning "to go anywhere in particular." On the other hand, if there is an objective, if the walker is really going somewhere, it seems a pity to take such a long time to get there when the distance could be covered in a so much shorter time. So either way, walking is condemned.

And most unjustly. The judgment is rather on him who renders it than on walking. But human nature was ever unreasonable, and in nothing more than in this case. Yet it is true that many of those who advise, and very strongly, walking for others, mostly patronize street car or bus, or fly round in their own motorcar. Such inconsistency is also a human trait, and often it is delightful. . . . Walking may be as it is—good, but people will not walk if they do not choose to do so.—Indianapolis News.

The New Fuel

THERE is much speculation with reference to the potential possibilities of coal as the basis for a new fuel. Inconceivable must be the developments of perspectives now opened up in this connection. Once more natural science scores an epochal triumph if its devotees and eminent engineers may be believed.

As yet the world has an abundance of coal, but former uses of this all-important mineral now will be revolutionized. Bituminous coal, according to apparently most reliable information, has been liquefied and baked into anthracite briquettes. But, more important than this, is the derivation of oil. It is said that out of a ton of soft coal may now be derived enough gasoline to challenge the credibility of motorcar manufacturers and owners—a fact that will make Germany independent in the matter of oil. What this means to the United States may be realized when it is said that in its bituminous resources it stored 240,000,000,000 barrels of motor fuel. This discovery comes at a time when Great Britain is in sore need in the matter of coal, which is its basic

industry—and its most distracting. By transforming her coal into oil and gas she will be able to cast off an incubus that in recent years has threatened the stability and well-being of the Empire. With oil she can feed the requirements of her air and ocean fleets from domestic sources.

So civilization adjusts itself to the needs of the hour. What has happened in connection with coal will happen in relation to food when the time of necessity arrives. The men of the laboratories have been always equal to the demands of the race.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Clogs in the Limelight

IT IS curious to learn that there is actually a Clog Publicity Association in existence, and that it was meeting yesterday in Manchester. One would have thought that clogs supplied their own publicity by the clatter which they create—at least they did for the probably fabulous American visitor who inquired, when informed that the noise outside his bedroom window in early morning was caused by the cotton operatives on their way to the mill, "What do they go to work on horseback?" But if clogs require publicity of the more cultivated kind, clogs are evidently receiving it, for it was explained at a recent meeting that an effort had been made to present the Prince of Wales with a pair of them.

The Prince of Wales in clogs would have been worth the attention of every paper in the land, with the result that they might have become fashionable wear quite apart from farms. The Prince's habit of carrying an umbrella is said to have greatly encouraged the manufacturers of that now almost indispensable article, with a little push from royalty the clog might have been accepted as the ideal shoe for an English summer.—Manchester Guardian.

Letters to The-Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board will remain sole judge of their authenticity, and the Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"America's National Anthem"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In a recent issue of the MONITOR a letter was published under the heading "America's National Anthem." The writer of the letter concurred with a previously written article that the "Star-Spangled Banner" should not be recognized as the national anthem, on the ground against it being the high notes which few could reach, and included a plea for "America the Beautiful," words by Katherine Lee Bates, as containing no rejoicing over a fallen foe but as being full of praise, gratitude, prayer and beautiful sentiments.

Permit me to recall two instances where the singing of these songs gave proof of the sentiments expressed above. During one of the Liberty Loan drives of 1918 many hundreds of people were gathered at the steps of the Treasury in Washington to hear Schumann-Heink sing. The program had been completed but many lingered hoping for a possible encore. Schumann-Heink stood and began to sing the "Star-Spangled Banner." When she came to the refrain, with a gesture she invited all to join with her, and under the inspiration of her voice many did join in, but before the high notes were reached, one and only one voice could be heard carrying the high notes.

The other occasion was a Thanksgiving Day service which was being held in the Kawaiahao Church in Honolulu. One-half of the church was filled with groups of pupils from different schools. From the gallery as we stood for the song we were looking into the faces of children of many nations. They were singing "Oh, beautiful for spacious skies"—Hawaiian, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, all American-born in Hawaii, their voices filling the church from the first to the last lines:

America! America! God shed His grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea.

There was indeed expressed praise, gratitude, prayer and beautiful sentiments—and there was no doubt that every one was singing. ANN LAWRENCE.
Honolulu, Hawaii.